J4F2

The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer, with highest temperature about 85. Yesterday—High, 84 at 3:46 p.m.; low, 44 at 5:14 a.m. (Map and details on Page 2.)
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The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c
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Senate Curbs Labor Bill Debate, Sets Vote Today

Balloting Begins On Amendments At 12:30; Wagner Calls for Veto

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday agreed unanimously to close debate on the Taft labor disputes bill at 12:30 p. m. today, with passage of the legislation by mid-afternoon indicated.

Under the agreement, the Senate at that hour will start voting on all pending amendments and then on the bill itself.

Pending when the Senate recessed at 5:55 p. m. until 11 a. m. today was a comparatively mild substitute for the entire bill. The eleven Democratic proponents of the substitute privately concede its defeat.

Wins Aiken's Support

As the Senate closed its twelfth day of debate, the Taft bill in its present form won a surprise liberal wing adherent in Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.).

Aiken told the Senate he preferred the bill in the form reported by the Senate Labor Committee but said amendments adopted to date do not justify a vote against it. Unless "unfair" amendments are adopted today, he said his vote will be "Aye."

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), however, in his first major speech of this session, termed the legislation "untimely, trouble-making, reactionary, unfair, and unduly political."

Wagner Calls for Veto

Wagner called for a presidential veto, adding:

"Such a veto would, I believe, be sustained here."

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), an old friend of the President, said he believed Mr. Truman would veto it.

Hatch nonetheless announced he intended to vote for the bill in the hope that provisions acceptable to the White House can be worked out in conference. He said neither party would benefit politically from a veto.

2 Amendments Adopted

Only two minor amendments were adopted as the Senate started down the last lap.

1. By Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) remedying what he said had been an oversight in the bill draft. His amendment requires Senate confirmation of the seven members appointed to an enlarged National Labor Relations board.

2. Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) exempting hospitals from the legislation "if no part of the net earnings inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual."

Just before the Senate recessed, Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) filed notice he will move today for reconsideration of the vote by which the so-called McClellan amendment was adopted.

The amendment barred certification by the NLRB of any labor union having one or more officers who were Communists or could be "reasonably regarded" as such. Taft is said to regard the amendment as unworkable.

Bill Bans Closed Shop

The bill is expected to pass today in virtually its present form. At this stage it bans the closed shop, provides for a new Federal mediation agency, authorizes the Government to seek injunctions against "national emergency" strikes, outlaws union-controlled health and welfare funds, and makes unions subject to suit for violation of contract and liable for unfair labor practices.

Jury Awards $25,500 Total In Crash Suit

A District Court jury late yesterday awarded $25,500 damages for traffic injuries suffered by the wife and two small children of Lieut. Col. Allan Leonard, 2d.

The damages were against F. J. Boutell, of the Driveaway Co., Inc., of Schenectady, N. Y.

The accident occurred January 3, 1946. The wife, Susan, and the children, Janet, 3, aand Allan, 3d, 4 years old, were riding in the family automobile in Alexandria. They were struck by a truck operated by a driver for the Driveaway Co. According to evidence, the truck passed a stop sign on Henry st. at 35 miles per hour before colliding with the Leonard car.

Mrs. Leonard, who suffered a fractured pelvis, was awarded $16,000. Janet, who received a fractured arm, was given $500. Allan 3d, for a fractured arm and leg, was given $5000. Colonel Leonard, who is stationed at the Pentagon, was given $4000 for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services. The Leonards live at 3463 S. Wakefield st., Fairlington.

The Leonards were represented by Attorneys David G. Bress and Alvin L. Newmyer.

It's Spring Again

Farmers Tally Crop Damage; Mercury to Hit Near 85 Today

Washington, which for three days felt the frigid breath of Canada's Hudson Bay region, reveled in higher temperatures yesterday.

The frost, which brought record-breaking temperatures to the District on two successive days, was easily forgotten by city dwellers but not so by farmers in Maryland and Virginia, where damage to crops ran into the millions.

One of the "farmers" is Senator Harry Byrd (D., Va.). His orchards and those in which he has an interest produced one million bushels of apples in Virginia last year.

"Our crops," said Byrd, "are badly damaged and greatly reduced, but it will be four or five more days before we have an accurate percentage of the loss."

$25,000 Damage in Montgomery

In Maryland, damage was unofficially set at one million dollars. In Virginia, the State Department of Agriculture said damage to apple orchards was "widespread" but that it was too early to make any definite estimate of the loss.

Crop spoilage in Montgomery County was estimated at $25,000 by O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, who said the frost hadn't done as much damage as expected. He said apple and peach orchards in the northern and western parts of the county were principally affected.

The District forecaster promised yesterday that no more "Canadian weather" is in sight for the District. The expected low temperature this morning is about 50 with the weather blooming "mostly sunny, somewhat warmer and with temperatures in the middle 80s" during the afternoon.

The forecaster said the cold air, which spilled into the local area last Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning, originated in Canada's Hudson Bay region. The mercury read zero at Hudson Bay yesterday, but pressure fronts kept the cold air in the North.

Last Friday the official low for the District was 34, and on Saturday an official low of 35 was recorded. Both temperatures broke previous low records for those days by 2 degrees.

These were some of the reports on crop damages in Maryland:

Potatoes in Washington County were black as they came through the ground.

Tomato plants were believed to have been killed generally in Frederick County and on the Eastern Shore.

Dr. Costello Graham, director of the Hancock Fruit Laboratory,

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 2

May Mediated For Garssons, Royall Says

Undersecretary of War Says Ex-Congressman Contacted Him 5 Times

Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall testified yesterday that Andrew Jackson May contacted him five times for the Garsson munitions interests.

Royall told his story to the jurors who are trying former Congressman May in the District Court, for bribery and conspiracy. He probably will be followed on the witness stand today by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

On trial with May are Murray and Henry Garsson and their Washington agent, Joseph F. Freeman. All four are accused of conspiring for May to sell the Garssons his influence as House Military Chairman for some $50,000. During the war Garsson companies which had the Congressman's help got more than 78 million dollars in military orders.

Erie Basin Talk Recalled

A dozen Army officers have testified in the last two weeks that May put pressure on the Army whenever the Garssons wanted more business, more manpower or other help. Like the officers, Undersecretary Royall said yesterday that he could not recall hearing from May about any other war contractor.

Durnig 1945 the War Department held up $800,000 that was due the Garsson company, Erie Basin Metal Products Co., and Royall said it was then that May telephoned him to challenge the department's authority and to say that he thought the measure was unjust. Royall said the delay was not the War Department's fault, but was due to the Garsson company's failure to supply data that it was required to give.

Afterwards Royall was a witness before the House Military Committee, of which May was chairman. He said May called him into his private office and accused him of starting a Senate investigation of May and the Garssons. Royall said he told May he did not know anything about it and the next day May called him in again, to say he had been mistaken.

Besides helping the Garssons get business, May is accused of selling the influence of his office to help the munition makers' friends and relatives get promotions and transfers.

Securities Man Testifies

Harvey Lee Schwamm, a New York securities man, testified yesterday he was having trouble getting an Army commission in April, 1942. Then he met Murray Garsson, who brought him to Washing-

See MAY, Page 4, Column 6.

Husband Held Responsible In Car Death

Inquest Places Blame For Fatal Injury of Mrs. R. G. Darneille

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

A coroner's jury yesterday found Rodney G. Darneille, 38-year-old salesman, of 2720 Ordway st. nw., responsible for the death of his wife, Mrs. Ruth T. Darneille, 39, as a result of a head-on auto crash on Memorial Bridge, April 20.

Darneille, who had been charged by police with driving while drunk, was held for grand jury action and released under $1000 bond. He did not testify at the hearing conducted by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

A witness to the accident, John Webster, 142 William st., Alexandria, Va., said the Darneille car had swung out into the wrong lane while crossing the bridge toward Washington. His car collided head-on with a westbound car in what he termed an "explosion."

Mrs. Darneille, who was riding in the front seat with her husband, died at Emergency Hospital four days later of brain injuries and complications, Dr. Harold H. Hawfield testified.

Park Policeman John M. Gyakum, who had investigated the accident, told the coroner's jury that .24 per cent of alcohol was found in a blood sample taken from Darneille shortly after the crash.

The other driver, Bryce Douglas Stone, jr., 20-year-old George Washington University business administration student, said he was driving west in the inside lane, bound for his father's home in Fairfax, Va. He did not see the Darneille car until "just before it hit," he said.

Webster said he was driving behind Stone and noticed the Darneille vehicle passing another and then swing out into the path of Stone's vehicle. He said he took Stone to the GW University Hospital after an ambulance had come for Mr. and Mrs. Darneille. Stone, he said, was confused about the events before the crash.

Mrs. Darneille left two children, aged 9 and 7, and her mother, Mrs. Albert T. Tennyson, who has been making her home with the Darneille family. Following their marriage in 1934, the couple lived at 3220 Connecticut ave. nw. Darneille is a salesman for the Shade Shop, 830 13th st. nw.

L. J. Witherspoon, 20, was freed by the jury in the death of Frank Vine of 1749 Seaton st. nw., who walked into the side of Witherspoon's car last Friday night. He died at Freedmen's Hospital at

See INQUEST, Page 4, Col. 3.

Liquor Ads Under Fire

Drys Ask Senators to Banish Whisky's 'Men of Distinction'

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

An audience of drys that filled the Senate caucus room yesterday told the Interstate Commerce Committee that it didn't want its sons to grow up to be "men of distinction" if to do so required a whisky diet.

The group, with but few exceptions, was made up of middle-aged and elderly men and women. Its enthusiasm was reminiscent of the anti-John Barleycorn days of the 1920's. Its purpose was to promote the Capper Bill to prohibit liquor advertising.

With Methodist Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker of Denver as master of ceremonies, it ran a fast-moving show with 12 witnesses an hour passing in review.

Much of the time the Senators present were limited to the two Republicans from dry Kansas, Capper, the bill's author, and Reed, member of the committee. For a while yesterday Senator E. H. Moore (R., Okla.) dropped in. During the morning opening there at times were five members present.

The Capper bill would bar from interstate commerce any newspapers, magazines or other periodicals containing any advertising of any products of distillers, brewers or vintners.

In opening, Bishop Hammaker told the committee that Satan, in the form of liquor advertising, "once more has decked himself in the radiant raiment of angels."

"The history of the liquor business," he said, "is sordid, shameful, slimy, scrofulous, rather than glad, noble, and fine as the ads try to tell us."

Freight Rate Equalization Is Upheld

Supreme Court Sustains Action Of ICC in Ordering Nationwide Changes

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Supreme Court yesterday upheld ICC orders which aimed to make freight rates the same all over the United States.

Justice Douglas said in the majority opinion that it was plain that the South and West have suffered from the unequal rates that have long been in force, and that the Interstate Commerce Commission had power to put an end to the discrimination.

A similar claim is made by the State of Georgia, which now has an antitrust action before the court, accusing the railroads of conspiring to choke industry in the south by a pattern of unfair rates.

Two Justices Dissent

Justices Frankfurter and Jackson read dissenting opinions yesterday, in which they said the ICC went beyond its powers when it tried to adjust the freight rate problem in the way it did.

The ICC made a study of differences in freight rates and issued a blanket order to Northern railroads to raise their freight charges 10 per cent. All other railroads in the country, except those in the far west, at the same time were ordered to cut their rates down 10 per cent. These two changes were supposed to correct the rate discrimination of which the South and West complained.

Jackson said that the added 10 per cent would run up the costs of Eastern shippers by 50 million dollars a year.

The changes in all will affect about 20,000 different manufactured articles.

'Class Rates' Affected

The ICC order did not apply to all freight, but only to "class rates," which are charged by the Railroads for hauling most manufactured goods. Raw commodities, like steel, lumber and grain—do not come under class rates, but commodity rates. However, after these commodities have been made into tools, machinery, furniture and packaged food stuffs they are charged class rates.

Howard Hughes To Give Fortune For Medical Study

New York, May 12 (AP).—Howard Hughes plans to "use his 125-odd millions to establish a foundation for medical research with headquarters in Houston, Tex., his birthplace," Mrs. Raymond Clapper said today in Look Magazine.

Mrs. Clapper nterviewed the airplane manufacturer and motion at Beverly Hils, Calif.

"In the passionate belief that all disease can be wiped out, he will establish laboratories and endow research," she wrote.

"I asked him the reason for this financial change of pace. He didn't answer directly but talked about last July when he lay broken and burned in a Los Angeles hospital after his near-fatal plane crash. He was deeply touched by the five scientific care of his doctors and nurses."

Warne Approved

The Senate Public Lands Committee yesterday approved President Truman's nomination of William E. Warne to be Assistant Secretary of the interior. Warne now is Assistant Reclamation Commissioner.

Jap Treaty Will Bypass Big 4 Council

Marshall Decides Active Combatants In Pacific Must Be in Main Talks

The Council of Foreign Ministers will be bypassed in the drafting and negotiating of the Japanese peace treaty, The Post learned yesterday.

The United States and Great Britain have decided independently to break with the practice under which the foreign ministers of the four major Allies wrote the Italian and satellite peace treaties and started work on the German.

Secretary Marshall has concluded that other Allied nations which fought Japan must be brought into the treaty-making process, if possible, from the very outset.

MacArthur Concurs

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo agrees wholeheartedly with this attitude, and is known to have advocated some new procedure for making the Far Eastern settlement.

During the Moscow conference Foreign Secretary Bevin reached the same decision, partly as the result of strenuous protests from Australia and Canada against letting the Big Four or Big Five monopolize the early stages of the treaty negotiations.

Bevin finally promised the Dominions that he would not allow the Big Four method of European treaty-making to be followed in the Far East. He assured them he would not be a party to any Far Eastern peace negotiations from which Australia, Canada and other vitally interested Pacific nations were excluded.

Russian Protest Due

The American and British attitude is almost sure to cause new complications with Soviet Russia, which has always insisted that the major Allies take and keep the lion's share of responsibility in treaty-making.

Secretary Marshall and his advisers here are now studying possible mechanisms that can take the place of the Council of Foreign Ministers, as far as the Japanese treaty is concerned.

"While they have not yet reached a final decision, all signs point to the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission as the body that will be asked to draft the Japanese treaty, or at least as the pattern for such a body.

The commission, now stationed

See TREATY, Page 4, Column 3

Truman Promised Nothing, Langer Says of Judgeship

By The Associated Press

Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) said yesterday he received no promises from President Truman in exchange for withdrawing objections to Mr. Truman's nomination of his friend, John C. Collet, to be a judge on the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Langer told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering the nomination that he went to the White House last week at his own request to protest the appointment, but withdrew his objections after talking with the President.

Under questioning by Chairman Donnell (R., Mo.), Langer said Mr. Truman told him there would be other appointments in the future.

Collet recounted his legal background and Donnell said he expects the subcommittee will soon make its recommendation on the nomination.

A Post Reporter's Notebook

Normal Housing in Moscow Is One Room to a Family

(This is the third of a series of impressions by The Port reporter who spent seven weeks in Moscow covering the sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

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Times are hard in Soviet Russia today. Even the most fervent Communist will admit it. Even the most superficial observer from the outer world can see it.

In White Russia, three years after the German invaders were expelled, I saw families still living in dugouts in the earth for lack of housing. Along the railroad that leads to Moscow freight cars were being used as barracks, each with a chimney in the roof and a tiny window cut in its sides.

In Stalingrad (although I did not see this with my own eyes) 200,000 workers, wives and children are still living in cellars or in primitive makeshifts of rooms because the devastation of war has not yet been repaired. The reconstruction of factories has first priority, and housing must wait.

Moscow Is Overcrowded

In Moscow itself there was little air-raid damage, yet housing construction has been at a virtual standstill for years, while the population of the city has continued to grow. An area no bigger than the District of Columbia has an official population of close to five million, with permits that enable them to live there. But Moscow's shopping, transportation and amusement facilities are so much better than in most other cities of the Soviet Union that an additional two million are said to have flocked there from other parts of the country and are living there illegally, without permits, although the authorities do little about it.

In this teeming population, one has to be very privileged to have more than one room for an entire family. Konstantin Simonov, the playwright, one of the richest men in the Soviet Union and the current darling of the Kremlin, has eight rooms; high government officials, high army officers and important intellectuals are similarly privileged—if they can find housing space.

One Room for Family

But one room to a family is normal, and each person in the family is entitled to no more than 5 square feet of floor space. This is just about enough for a bed and nothing more. It makes no allowance for living space. Kitchen and bathroom space—if they could exist at all—are communal. That is, shared by all the families in the house or the apartment.

Floor space thus becomes a Muscovite's most precious possession, one for which he will fight in the People's Court if it is encroached upon by others. He is entitled to fight for it; it is one of his few liberties against petty bureaucracy.

See KUHN, Page 4, Column 1

Marshall's Right-hand Man

Lovett Will Succeed Acheson As Undersecretary of State

DEAN ACHESON

ROBERT A. LOVETT

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Resignation of Acheson as Undersecretary of State was accepted yesterday by President Truman, who appointed Lovett, New York banker and former Assistant Secretary of War, to the post

Marshall Asks Further Korea Terms of Reds

Date on Negotiations Probably Will Await Answer to New Note

Secretary of State George C. Marshall asked Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday for a further advance agremeent on terms before resuming Soviet-American efforts to set up a joint provisional government for Korea.

His third note on the issue was speeded to the Moscow embassy for immediate delivery to the Kremlin, because of the short time remaining before the scheduled start of negotiations May 20 at Seoul.

The text was not made public, pending its delivery to the Kremlin, but officials indicated that until a satisfactory reply has been received, preparations for the negotiations will be held up.

Moscow already has announced that Molotov accepted Marshall's stipulation that all Korean political elements, not just pro-Communist groups, must be consulted in setting up a regime to run Korea for the next five years or less.

The State Department declined, however, to state whether Molotov's reply received Friday was deemed a satisfactory response to an earlier demand by Marshall for advance agreement on terms. Officials said merely that the Secretary's latest note called for another reply.

A dispute over what parties should be consulted resulted in a breakdown of negotiations by a joint commission a year ago.

Korea since then has been administered in separate American and Russian zones.

Nats, Athletics Tied in Second

The Nats and the Philadelphia Athletics were all tied up 0-0 at the end of 1½ innings of play in the season's first night game at Griffith Stadium.

Bobo Newsom was on the mound for the Nats and was opposed by Phil Marchildon of the A's.

FIRST INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Joost fanned. Vale singled through second. Fain singled off Newsom's glove. Chapman filed to Spence. Binks was called out on strikes. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Grace singled to right. Grace was out stealing, Rosar to Handley. Lewis popped to Joost. Spence walked. Vernon filed to Binks. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Rosar popped to Travis. Majeski singled to center. Handley fouled the ball in the stands but was penalized ruled interference by Catcher Mancuso. Marchildon fouled to Travis. Joost struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

U. S. Fliers Safe

Captetown, South Africa, May 12 (AP).—A message today from Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, said that Col. Chesley G. Peterson, U. S. military air attache in South Africa, who made a forced landing near Songea Friday, was expected to arrive at Dar es Salaam tonight. All four occupants of the plane were reported safe.

New Yorker Won Recognition for Work In Second World War

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

A change in the No. 2 post at the State Department, with Robert A. Lovett succeeding Dean Acheson as Undersecretary, was announced at the White House yesterday.

Lovett, who will move into Acheson's place on July 1, is a wealthy New York banker of 51 who did a notable job as Assistant Secretary of War for Air in World War II. He is a close friend of Acheson and is highly regarded by Secretary of State Marshall. The latter, as Chief of Staff, came to apppreciate Lovett's competence when he was building up the Army Air Forces.

President Truman, in accepting Acheson's resignation yesterday, said that he did so with "great regret." He said that his withdrawal from public life would be "a loss to the Nation." At the same time, Mr. Truman told Acheson that he appreciated the fact that he had stayed on in the Government service at "great financial sacrifice."

Other Changes Ahead

President Truman has had to say pretty much the same thing to a number of valuable public servants, and it has caused him deep concern.

Acheson, like so many others, would prefer to continue in service, but could no longer afford it. A brilliant lawyer, he will make far more than his Government salary of $12,000 a year when he gets back into private practice.

At least two other State Department changes are coming in the near future. H. Freeman Matthews, director of the Office of European Affairs, and John Vincent Carter, head of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs, will give up their posts to go abroad. The Foreign Service Act absolutely limits such career men to four years of service in Washington.

There has been speculation that Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American Affairs, soon would resign. Yesterday Braden authorized Reginald Mitchell, a Department press officer, to saq that he had "absolutely no comment" to make on the reports.

Lovett to Be 'Briefed'

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, in announcing that Undersecretary Acheson's resignation would take effect on June 30, said that the nomination of Lovett to succeed him would go to the Senate in the near future. It is understood that Lovett will come here will in advance of July 1 so that Acheson can brief him on his duties as right-hand man to Secretary Marshall.

Acheson and Lovett both went to Yale and later studied at the Harvard Law School. Both also served in the U. S. Navy in World War I. Their careers diverged after the war, when Lovett decided to go into business. In 1920 he left the Harvard Law School and enrolled in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Lovett, a lean, bald man with

See ACHESON, Page 4, Column 4

In Florida Realty Speculation

Romney Checked Out Million On House Bank, Jury Is Told

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

More than one million dollars in checks arising from Kenneth Romney's speculation in real estate passed through the House of Representative's bank, United States Attorney George M. Fay charged yesterday.

Romney

Fay told a District Court jury that Romney, former House Sergeant at Arms, "admitted using" the funds in the purchase and sale of Florida land. Partner in the boom and bust speculation was former Representative John H. Smithwick (D., Fla.), said Fay, who is prosecuting his first major criminal case since his appointment.

"When the checks bounced they were carried as cash on hand," he added.

Romney appeared pale and flabby as the trial opened before Judge Alexander Holtzoff on three indictments. Romney faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in jail.

The indictments charge he fraudulently reported to the General Accounting Office having $143,963 more cash than was actually in the till.

Two days after the November 5 election in which Republicans won

See ROMNEY, Page 4, Column 4

Turks to Use U. S. Loan To Bolster Armed Force

Inonu Reveals World Bank Aid Will be Requested In Economic Plans

By Virgil M. Pinkley
(Copyright by United Press, 1947)

London, May 12. — President Gen. Ismet Inonu of Turkey announced today that Turkey will use the 100-million-dollar American loan for military purposes and will seek a loan from the International Bank for economic development.

Inonu stated in a telegraphic interview that Turkey was unwilling to discuss granting any outside power a base in the Dardenelles or any other question of turkish territorial integrity or sovereignty.

He also expressed Turkey's desere to strengthen Turkish cooperation with Greece and cordial relations with all countries of the Arab League.

Questions and Answers

Following are the eight questions submitted to Inonu and his answers:

Can you say now how you would use the money which the United States proposes to advance, that is, whether for economic or military developments?

The aid to be given by the United States will be used for military purposes. For the purpose of economic development a loan will be requested from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The world noticed closely that Turkey left the one-party system and introduced the multi-party system. Are any further democratization programs planned at present and would you be able to say what they are?

The endeavors made in Turkey to develop democratic institutions and the democratic way of life are earnest and sincere. Great accomplishments have already been achieved. The democratic evolution will continue its course without interruption until it reaches it ideal form.

How do you nevisage the future of the Dardanelles, and does Turkey propose to submit to any future conference any specific plan on the question of passage through the straits?

As stated in notes to the Soviet government dated August 8 and October 18, 1946, Turkey is con-

See INONU, Page 4, Column 4

Senate Rejects House Changes in Greek Aid

The Senate refused yesterday to accept House changes in the 400 million dollar Greek-Turkish aid bill and sent it to a Senate-House Committee to work out a compromise.

Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked for the action.

In passing the legislation last week, the House failed to include a provision calling for Senate confirmation of the top administrators of the program. It also wrote in a clause requiring FBI loyalty screening of all administrative employers.

Vandenberg was named to head Senate conferees.

British to Stay On

London, May 12 (AP).—Congressional approval of President Truman's Greek aid bill will not mean the immediate and automatic withdrawal of all British troops from Greece, a foreign office spokesman said today.

"The two questions are not necessarily inter-related," he said.

Britain plans to withdraw her economic mission from Athens in July.

By agreement with the Greek government, 12000 British officers and men of a police, military, air and naval mission will stay on to continue the training of the country's armed forces.

The spokesman said there was no indication when all other British troops now in Greece will have "completed their task" there.

The spokesman said Britain favored "as wide an amnesty for political prisoners as is comparable with the internal security of Greece."

He added, however, that the government doubted whether recommendation of a broad political amnesty for rebels imprisoned by the Greek government fell within the scope of the United Nations Balkan Commission.

Mark F. Etheridge, jr., United States representative on the commission, urged that body to include in its recommendations to the U. N. Security Council granting of a broader amnesty to rebels and political internees under the supervision of an international authority.

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Passable Fare for a Lean Month

The Other Clare Luce Is Tackling Broadway With Tricky Mystery

by Richard L. Coe

CLAIRE, THE NON-BOOTHE LUCE, is a Syracuse, N. Y., who's made a bigger acting reputation in England than her native land.

Now she's back in this country to try New York again Wednesday night in a play called "Portrait in Black." We saw a tryout performance in Wilmington the other night, and while it's not sensational it's a diverting melodrama.

Claire Luce

Until we saw "Portrait in Black," we'd had an idea that one more entertainment about a wife murdering her husband or the reverse would find us scampering for the exit. But we watched "Portrait in Black" with real pleasure until the curtain fell on as tricky an ending as we've seen in a long time.

The play was bought for the movies quite a time back and it already has had a road tryout with another cast. Now Miss Luce, Donald Cook and Sidney Blackmer have it as ready for New York wise guys as it ever will be. David Lowe and Edgar F. Luckenbach, of the shipping family, are listed as producers, though some sort of recent legal action indicates Duckenbach isn't too certain of where he stands.

Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts have written of a shipping family, its ailing head, his beautiful wife, a ruthless doctor and Pacific Coast labor troubles. By the end of the first act you know the wife and the doctor have murdered her husband and that someone, you don't know who, has sent them an anonymous letter congratulating them on the success of their undertaking.

This leads to another murder by the second act curtain, but the victim seems, alas for the murderers, to have been the wrong chap. Yes, there's a third act, but a reviewer who would give that away possibly would get a slug of lead for his pains.

With our own "Love For Love," "Portrait in Black" seems to be the only other new play set for a Manhattan opening this month. That may make the reviewers take more kindly to a simple melodrama than they might in midseason. Personally, we're glad to recommend it for the honest whodone-it maze that it is.

Another Versatile Luce

As the widow who wears a number of strikingly handsome black costumes, Miss Luce has few demands on her art, though her legs and feet are remarkably appealing. You may remember her best from her dancing days in Ziegfeld "Follies" and musicals and with Fred Astaire in "The Gay Divorce." She also appeared here as Curley's wife in "Of Mice and Men."

In England her reputation is higher and more varied. She closed recently as Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair" and she has received London's applause in "Anna Christie," "A Doll's House," "Rain," and for a large gallery of Shakespearean ladies at Stratford, where she was the first American leading woman of the Memorial Theater' annual festival. During the war she was active in both USO and ENSA and even got 'round to conducting the Birmingham Philharmonic.

However, she hasn't written any plays, acted "Candida" or run for public office. That would make the name situation even more confusing than it is with her older compatriot, former Representative Clare Boothe Luce.

"HARVEY" DIVISION: All sorts of items about "Harvey." With no Pulitzer play award this year, Producer Brock Pemberton is taking pride all over again that his comedy was so honored in '44-'45. ("State of the Union," which got it the next year, also is still running.) Now Joe E. Brown is stepping out of the Chicago "Harvey" for a film, "The Tender Years." In the fall he'll be back for a season on the road which, Pemberton says, will include Washington.

Show Time

STAGE
SCREEN

National—"Love for Love," John Gielgud's London company in Congreve's classic comedy, at 8:30 p. m.

Palace—"California," Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald in a technicolored Western at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and lots of horses, at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Scheherazade," Technicolored Romance, Music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tarzan and the Huntress," 16th in that series, at 11:15, a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore, Don DeFore, as a tramp and a veteran masking as millionaires, at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Yearling," Gregory Peck in a well-loved father-son story, at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine, adult film, at 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," at 2, 4:40, 7:25 and 10 p. m. "The Falcon in Mexico," at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Night in Paradise," at 10:25 p. m. "Slightly Sandalous" at 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stallion Road," at 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Marion Lorne plays the troubled sister role.

SPRING: What are the flowers that bloom in the spring without "The Mikado"? So the Georgetown Players will do the operetta as their third annual "Gilbert and Sullivan offering tonight and tomorrow in Cissel Chapel, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 31st and P sts., at 8 o'clock. The principals include Lawrence Gates, Everett F. Brown, William O. Tufts, jr.; Jean Moorehead, Walter Coombs, Margaret Whittington, Violet Showers and Helen Bailey. Tickets at the door.

MORE SPRING: And, too, what about another seasonal favorite, "Naughty Marietta?" The Little, which used to make a habit of this Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald musical, has been so occupied with Hank Cinque that it'll not have its yearly visit. But it will be on today and tomorrow at the Seco and Manager George Page promises a nearly new print.

BUSY WHISTLER: Fred Lowery, who makes lowly whistling something of an art on the Capitol stage, has an added date today. He'll be on hand to autograph his records at Connecticut ave.'s Disc Shop, between Q and R, this afternoon at 4. Also on hand with this unuual blind artist will be the Modernaires, from Club Cairo.

OPENING TONIGHT: John Gielgud's prduction of "Love for Love," with an all-English company, opens its two-week run at the National.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: The dominant weather is the area of rain and thundershowers from the Lakes region through the Mississippi Valley to eastern Texas. This rain is occuring as warm air from the Gulf of Mexico clashes with cool Canadian air along the cold front which extends from Michigan to Texas. (See front and air mass arrows on the FOTOCAST.)

Clear, sunny skies are expected from southern Maaine to Virginia, Tuesday. It will also be clear along the east Florida coast. (The inset map shows clear, partly cloudy and cloudy areas for the coming 24 hours.) Skies will be cloudy from the Lakes region to Texas.

Photographic fans will find the inset map helpful in planning activity. Cloudy areas denote poor light intensity and are areas unfavorable for sharp contrast and color pictures. Clear skies afford the greatest amount of light.

Showers are predicted for northern New York, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Dakota, Montant and portions of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona. Rain is scheduled for Wisconsin, while showers and thundershowers will develop in the Mississippi Valley and New Mexico.

Minimum temperatures will range from 40 degrees at Carobou to 72 at Miami and Brownsville Tuesday. Maximum mercurial readings will range from 92 at Las Vegas to 58 at North Platte.

Highest temperatures predicted for the Nation's cities Tuesday include Nashville 88 degrees, Washington and Philadelphia 84, New York and Fort Worth 82, Cleveland and Hartford 80, Boston and Albany 78, Buffalo 75, St. Louis 67, Kansas City 65, Duluth 64, and Milwaukee 60.

Young's Daughter Prefers Van J.

Hollywood.—Robert Young admits that Van Johnson is the favorite pin-up boy of his household.

Young, playing his first cowboy role in "Three Were Thoroughbreds," intercepted a fan letter to Johnson the other day written by one of his four daughters, Barbara, aged 9.

"And," says Bob ruefully, "as a postcript she wrote, 'By the way, you might know of my father, Robert Young.'"

Such is fame.

Donna's Caught Without a Roof

Hollywood.—Donna Reed's eight-hour days of hard work didn't cease with completion of her role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Green Dolphin Street," with Lana Turner, Van Heflin and Richard Hart.

She "works" eight full hours daily, and often more, trying to find a house she and husband Tony Owen can rent or buy. They have just three weeks to accomplish the miracle, when they must vacate their present premises. A deal to trade their Santa Monica Beach lot for a Beverly Hills house fell through at the last moment.

Leonard Lyons

Manhattan Medley

New York, May 12.—One of the theater's best known stars, now touring with a show, will bring charges before Actors Equity against a co-star for failing to attend rehearsals . . . Primo Carnera brought a sports promoter to Max Baer with a $100,000 offer to make a tour of wrestling exhibitions climaxed with a match between the two former heavyweight champs. Baer had to turn it down, because of doctor's orders . . . Mrs. Franz Werfel, who wrote a book about her first husband, Gustav Mahler, is editing her diary, which she's kept since she was 17. The diary involves renowned persons. Mrs. Werfel's present plan is to have it published posthumously.

Max Baer

If any friends of Alexander Woollcott care to have a bust of him, it can be obtained from Carl Schmitz, the sculptor who was honored recently by the National Institute of Arts and Letters. A newspaper publisher once commissioned Schmitz to make the bust, and Woollcott agreed . . . The sculptor arrived at his Beekman Place apartment, and found Woollcott there in Japanese pajamas and a toga-like robe, presiding at a tea for a young pianist whose talents he thought should be recognized forthwith by the world, answering phone calls from Lynn and Noel and Neysa, while dictating replies to a correspondent in Afghanistan. "I can give you only half an hour," Woollcott told the sculptor . . . Schmitz made the bust, and has it—because Woollcott then had a fight with the publisher, who cancelled his commission.

Maurice Speiser, who represents a number of authors, gave this advice to their friends: "When they tell you how much they've received, double it. When they tell you how much they've spent, cut it in half." . . . Miguel Covarrubias' next art project is a world atlas . . . A song plugger from the Leeds Publishing Co. asked Guy Lombardo to play "Heartaches," the song which was written long ago and which now is having a successful revival. "When I sold my publishing firm to Leeds, 16 years ago, 'Heartaches' was included," Lombardo told him. "You're now making more from that one song that you paid for my firm."

In his first year as a fiction writer Charles Ellsworth has sold seven of his stories to the Saturday Evening Post. His agent is Edith Burrows. When she met him she said: "Many people tell me that they want to write, but few say that they want to write for editors." Ellsworth assured her that he wanted to write for editors. "And are you writing for prosperity or posterity?" asked Miss Burrows. "Because if it's for posterity, I can't wait" . . . Maurice Maeterlinck's reaction was a different one. When he was asked to write for the Saturday Evening Post, the octogenarian replied: "As between the Saturday Evening Post and posterity—I choose posterity."

William Saroyan was in the Stork Club rhapsodizing about the people, their beauty and freedom. "Do you feel the same about animals?" he was asked. He nodded and said: "Yes, that goes for animals too. I don't think animals should be caged up in a zoo" . . . "What about circus animals?" he was asked . . . "That's a different matter," said Saroyan. "Because when an animal is in a circus, that gives him a sense of importance, pride and fame."

Allen Handley, the radio producer, was supervising an on-the-spot broadcast from the 21 Club. The proprietors and managers brought a stream of titled customers to the microphone. Handley remained unimpressed, and when finally a prince was presented to him, Handley asked: "Is he in power now?" . . . "Woman Bites Dog," the Spewack comedy which had a hundred laughs but a short run on Broadway, has been published by the Dramatists Play Service. In the introduction, Coauthor Sam Spewack concludes: "Time and Hollywood heal all wounds, or make fresh ones." . . . Eugene O'Neill now favors New London, Conn., as the site for the house he and his wife will build. New London is where O'Neill spent his seaman days, when his fortunes were at their lowest. Valentine Parera leaves for France shortly, to dispose of the Riviera villa where he and his wife, the late Grace Moore, lived for many summers.

Gilbert Miller, the producer, needs no researcher to tell him, for the purposes of script-accuracy, the proper wines and the best vintages, the number of liveried attendants at a banquet for visiting royalty, or the names of the tailors of distinction. Mr. Miller is hep to such things. Perhaps that's why Mr. Miller disagrees with the Drama Critics' Circle in awarding to "All My Sons" its Best-Play-of-the-Year prize . . . "The play is about a war-profiteer who became rich by manufacturing machines for airplanes," Mr. Miller snickered. "Yet not once, during the entire three acts, does one single servant appear."

Postlude

De Sayn Shows Authority In Artfully Built Program

Terry: Sonata in F Sharp Major; Powell: Sonata Virginianesque;; Medtner: Sonata in B Major. Elena de Sayn, violinist, with Mikss Merson, pianist. Sunday afternoon, Phillips Gallery.

By Paul Hume

At Harvard University's recent symposium on music and criticism there was a rather inadequate discussion of the role of the performer as critic.

Historically we have many examples of performers who were at the same time active critics engaged in writing for various cultural publications of their day.

There is another aspect of the dual function of performer-critic which is open to every artist presenting a public recital. Each musician assumes the role of critic in arranging the program he will set before an audience. It is this aspect of the problem, namely, of program building, which was slighted at Harvard.

There is much to be said on the matter of the music presented in concert halls today which concerns music critics as well as performing artists; there is also a great deal to be said about music which is not performed in those same halls.

Might Serve as Model

Yesterday afternoon in the Phillips Gallery, Elene de Sayn, a respected colleague in the field of musical criticism, delivered a recital which might serve others as something of a model in the neglected art of program building. Not that any or all of what Miss de Sayn played was drawn from the world's greatest works, but that all of what she played had a freshness about it, and that it represented a laudable intent to bring before a critical group of listeners something besides the music they hear week in and week out.

Two American composers (mirabile dictu) found place on the program, together with one Russian. Frances Terry, an American woman, whose work Miss de Sayn played here some years ago, was heard through the medium of her F Sharp Major Sonata which time did not permit my hearing. John Powell, a Richmond citizen of a generation ago, was the other native composer.

His Sonata Virginanesque shows the effect of two powerful influences in his composing; his place of birth and place of training. A real feeling for folk music is present; stronger, however, is the kinship to Johannes Brahms, with whose musical cousins Powell studied while in Europe. The music is always well done, but its tuneful songs are repeated a bit more than later economy of style would approve.

Miss de Sayn closed her recital with the B Major Sonata of Nikolai Medtner, whose piano works and songs would be intelligent items on more programs.

West Point Choir Heard

Washington Cathedral was packed for yesterday morning's service at which the Cadet Choir of the United States Military Academy sang two anthems and joined the choir of the Cathedral for a third.

No country in the world possesses finer men's choirs than this one but the voices of the officers of the future were not permitted to sound freely in a legato line because of the hyper-accentuation and percussive style of direction under which they sing. Nor could their perversion of a movement of Felix Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony be called less than indecent.

Equally bad was the music to which they sang a poem entitled "The Corps." W. Franke Harling is way down the list of acceptable American composers and our military academy owes itself and the country higher standards.

This writer would like to make a suggestion: That the United States Military Academy, through the War Department or Congress, commission one of our top composers to write an anthem for their use. Such institutions should have worthy songs, and such men as Aaron Copland, Randall Thompson, Leonard Bernstein and others are entirely capable of giving them something worth singing. It little behooves soldiers to be confined to sentimentality.

Maritime Commission Backs Benefits for Merchant Seamen

The Maritime Commission yesterday supported legislation to give wartime merchant seamen benefits similar to those granted armed service personnel under the GI Bills of Rights, including education.

But both the War and Navy Departments opposed the bill.

The measure by Representative Peterson (D., Fla.) is modeled after one approved by the House Merchant Marine Committee last session. It eliminates, however, some sections objected to in that bill, such as loans, civil service preference in jobs, merchant marine hospital care for non-war service as well as war-connected disabilities, and benefits to dependents. Paymens toward education would be lowered.

The Maritime Commission, in a report to the committee, said:

"It is a misconception to consider this bill as one which would grant veterans' benefits to merchant seamen. The service which merchant seamen rendered during the war might be described as quasi-military. Suc rights and benefits as they now have are those primarily established for peacetime merchant marine. They are inadequate in several respects to meet the problems, especially of education and training, disability and dependency, arising out of war service."

The Navy said: "If the present policy of the Government is to be changed by no longer limiting veterans' benefits to those who served in the armed services, then it would be inconsistent to limit such benefits to a special group of civilian maritime employes, and at the same time deny similar benefits to other civilian workers who also performed hazardous and highly essential warwork." Chairman Fred Bradley (R., Mich.) said the Navy has asked the privilege of revising this finding.

The War Department report said it is "not aware of any effort, during the present war, by members of the merchant marine or their representatives, to have military or naval status conferred upon them with the liabilities, privileges, and emoluments flowing from such status. The War Department can find no justification for granting benefits equal to or greater than those provided for veterans."

Peterson, supporting his bill, said the Navy in withdrawing its adverse report "evidently" wishes to reconsider it in the light of changes in this measure over that considered last year. The War Department, he said, "apparently hasn't read the new bill."

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GI Auto Plan Expansion Hit

By the United Press

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, yesterday took issue with World War II amputees who urged the Senate to expand the Government's automobile gift program to include armless and blind veterans.

Legeless veterans now are given $1600 to be used to purchase an automobile. Bradley raised no objections to proposed changes which would permit these veterans to buy a more expensive car and pay the difference themselves.

But he told a Senate welfare subcommittee that he could not support legislation to give cars to the armless and blind. He said the armless were not restricted in their travel as are leg amputees, and that the blind could not operate an automobile if they had one.

He also opposed extending the program to veterans of previous wars. He agreed that they "may have been victims of negligence of of Government," but "it is questionable whether he should undertake to right those wrongs a quarter of even half a century later."

Amputees disagreed, however. They said a veteran who had lost one or both arms "cannot get around in crodwed buses and streetcars."

"It seems a little illogical to say a man who has been injured in such a way that a prosthetic appliance would put him in a position to operate an automobile should be given an auto," said First Sergt. William S. Barnes, "but one who is disabled to the extent that he can't operate an auto, is to be deprived of one because he has been more severely injured."

Bradley recommended extension of the plan for legless veterans beyond its present June 30 expiration date. Unless this is done, he said, the results will be "markedly unfair" to veterans who will not be discharged from hospitals before then. Under the present program, veterans cannot apply for cars until they have been discharged.

Miss Truman to Start Concert Tour May 20

New York, May 12 (AP).—Mrs. T. J. Strickler, voice teacher of Margaret Truman, said today Lib Knowland, flutist of the Kansas would appear with the President's daughter when she makes her initial concert tour appearance May 20 in Pittsburgh, Penna.

Mrs. Frederic C. Shaw, pianist of Qansas City, will accompany Miss Truman.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., roller skating, 7:30 p. m.; Latin American dance class, 8 p. m.; bowling, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., "Penthouse Players," 8 p. m.; dance and games, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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Virginia News

Uptrend Continues in Births With 19,285 Reported in First Quarter; Death Rate Off

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—Virginia's birth rate continued the upward trend during the first quarter of 1947 when 19,285 live births were reported, while the death rate dropped 114 below the 7567 deaths in the first quarter of last year, the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Health Department, reported today.

The bureau reported an increase in the number of infant deaths from 676 in the first quarter a year ago to 809 in the first three months of the current calendar year. Actually, however, this represented a decrease in the proportion of infant deaths.

Deaths from all diseases, excepting heart disease and cancer, decreased in the first quarter in comparison with the same period last year. The two exceptions showed increases, heart disease claiming 2072 victims against 2038 a year ago. Cancer was given as the cause of 696 deaths, compared with 652 a year ago.

Rail Sued for $10,000

Berryville, Va., May 12.—A $10,000 damage suit against the Norfolk & Western Railroad Co. has been set for trial here Wednesday before a jury. Seeking damages are T. Fleet Galloway and Elizabeth D. Galloway who charge that careless and negligent operation of the company's steam engines, emitting sparks from the smokestacks, set fire and destroyed a number of trees in their cherry orchard.

Safety Council Planned

Berryville, Va., May 12.—Representative of all civic organizations of Clarke County will be invited to meet with a chamber of commerce committee to effect the organization of a Clarke County Highway Safety Council. The chamber committee will be named by President C. H. Iden. Steps to form the highway safety council followed a talk by E. H. Williams, executive director of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee, who was introduced to the chamber by E. Blackburn Moore.

100 Signed for NR

Winchester, Va., May 12.—More than 100 persons have signed up for the Winchester volunteer unit of the Naval Reserve it was announced today. Working on the organization of the unit, now in process, are Lieut. Comdr. William K. Bryant, USNR, Strasburg; Lieut. Richardson Brooke, USNR, Front Royal; Shirley Bly, Chief Specialist, USNR, Winchester, and T. L. Griffin, chief in charge of recruiting in the Winchester area.

Gunfire Scares Prouler

Winchester, Va., May 12.—A prowler reported twice in the same residential section of the city may think twice before showing up a third time, according to John G. Rogers who saw the man lurking near his home and emptied a shotgun in his direction at 50 yards. Police who took up the chase lost the fleet-footed prowler after a few blocks. He was apparently uninjured.

Party Convention Set

Luray, Va., May 12.—A Democratic senatorial convention will be held here Saturday to nominate a candidate for the State Senate. The incumbent is Jacob Garber, Republican, of Harrisonburg.

The district is composed of Rappahannock, Rockingham, Page and Warren counties, and the city of Harrisonburg. Prominently mentioned are H. F. Minter, Front Royal; Lawrence Hoover, Harrisonburg, and J. Lynn Lucas, Luray.

Massie Files in Race

Winchester, Va., May 12 (AP).—Joseph A. Massie, jr., has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for Commonwealth's attorney of Frederick County. The incumbent, J. Sloan Kuykendall, has announced he will not seek reelection.

Refresher for Wardens

Luray, Va., May 12 (AP).—T. T. Quinn, executive director of the Virginia commission on game and inland fisheries, will conduct a two-day refresher course for game wardens of 20 northern Virginia and Shenandoah Valley Counties here, beginning tomorrow. Fish and wilflife enforcement problems will be considered.

Will Visit Mt. Vernon

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—Two trips are on Governor Tuck's schedule for this week, one to Mount Vernon and the other to Hampton, the Governor's office said today.

On Wednesday, the Governor, accompanied by Adjutant General S. Gardner Waller and Secretary of the Commonwealth M. W. Armistead 3d, will go to Mount Vernon as guests of the board of visitors of the shrine for the annual "Governor's Day."

On Saturday, the Governor will go to Hampton as guest of the Jefferson Club at its annual dinner meeting at the Hotel Chamberlin. Also among the guests will be Speaker of the House G. Alvin Massenburg.

Two Fugitives Caught

Christiansburg, Va., May 12 (AP). Two men who escaped from State road camp No. 10, Floyd, last week and have been sougst for the robbery of a Floyd County home since their escape, were captured here this morning about 6:30.

Special Officer J. W. Underwood, newly assigned to the Christiansburg police force, captured Raymond Dillon, 35, and Kenneth Wyatt, 20, after he recognized clothing the pair was wearing as that reported stolen from the Floyd home.

Gray Miller Is Dead

Montreal, May 12 (AP).—Gray Miller, 62, chairman of the board of the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., London, England, and former president of the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Ltd., died here yesterday while on a visit from England. He had been ill several weeks.

A native of Culpeper, Va., Gray was graduated from Danville, Va., Military Academy as senior captain in 1902.

May Queen Honored

Waynesboro, Va., May 12.—Mary Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hammer, this city, reigned as queen of Waynesboro High School's annual May Day pageant held Wednesday afternoon. More than 300 students participated in the "World Party" ceremonies presented for the queen and her court.

Miss Hammer

Two Perish in Fire

Portsmouth, Va., May 12 (AP). William Sykes, 46, and his wife, Winnie, 40, Negroes, burned to death early Sunday in a fire that destroyed their home here.

Concert Set Tonight

Charlottesville, Va., May 12.—Hampton Institute Choral Society, internationally known Negro chorus, will present a program of vocal and piano music in Cabell Hall at the University of Virginia Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the university's Young Men's Christian Association.

U. of Va. Election Today

Charlottesville, Va., May 12.—Officers of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Virginia and seven members of the Student Council will be chosen at the annual student elections Tuesday from candidates offered by two political parties and several independent organizations.

The "Independent Party" and the "University Party" have both entered full slates in the election for the four college officers and for the four positions on the Student Council.

Cosner Claims Wife Admitted Unfaithfulness

Keyser, W. Va., May 12 (AP).—Sobbing loudly as he told of his wife taunting him by admitting she had relations with another man, Oscar Cosner, 36-year-old Keyser mailman, testified today he "blacked out" the night the State claims she was murdered with a baseball bat.

"I asked her if she had been running around with Vincent Lacy, jr.," a Keyser plumber, Cosner related as he took the witness stand in his own defense against a charge of first degree murder.

"She raised up on one elbow and cried out 'I was with him and I had relations with him,'" the mailman said. He then broke into open sobs, the only sign of emotion he displayed while on the stand.

Says He "Blacked Out"

When he recovered his composure, Cosner said he then "blacked out" and the first thing he remembered next was seeing the "bat lying on the bed."

"When I came to, there was blood all over the place. I though of my children. I took the bat to the attic and hid it. Then I came down and took her body to the cellar and brought it back again to the bedroom to leave a trail of blood.

"I couldn't tell my children. I didn't want them to know I did it."

Mrs. Cosner was killed the night of September 3. Cosner said she came home early in the morning, undressed and got in bed before he asked her about Lacy.

Asked by his counsel, H. D. Shores, if he remembered striking his wife, Cosner replied "No. I didn't mean to harm her. I loved my wife very much."

May Go to Jury Today

The State has rested its case after attempting to show that Cosner broke a 42-inch baseball bat over his wife's head as she lay in bed at 5:30 a. m. last September 3.

Defense attorneys indicated they would call their last witnesses today, with jury deliberations due to start tomorrow.

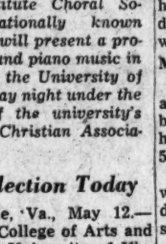
Spectators who have sardined into the courtroom, carrying box lunches, have heard Prosecutor Vernon E. Rankin attempt to show that Cosner killed his 30-year-old wife, Hazel, after she "ran around" with a plumber.

The largely feminine audience in the courtroom also heard Dr. T. T. Hoffman testify that Cosner told him his wife had fallen down the cellar stairs.

Browder Aid Is Attributed To Marzani

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

Carl Aldo Marzani admitted having signed a petition to "run Earl Browder for Congress," it was revealed yesterday in the transcribed notes of an FBI interview read in District Court.



Marzani

According to the transcript, Marzani told FBI Agent Robert F. Ryan that he signed the petition because he thought it was a defense of civil liberties.

(Petitions to run Browder for Representative from New York's Fourteenth Congressional District were circulated in 1940.—Ed. note.)

The transcript was read to the jury by Prosecutor John M. Kelley, special assistant to the Attorney General, at the opening of Marzani's trial on charges of concealing affiliation with the Communist Party.

FBI Agent on Stand

Specifically the Government charges that the former State Department employe defrauded the Government by making alleged false statements to the effect that he was never a member of the Communist Party.

The notes of the FBI interview made in July, 1942, were identified by Kathleen Loftus Nixon, at that time a stenographer with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

She was followed on the witness stand by Ryan who told of receipts of a letter from the Office of the Coordinator of Information (the section employing Marzani was later merged with the Office of Strategic Services) "requesting" a probe of Marzani and 140 others who had applied for jobs.

Name Not in Letter

Defense Attorney Charles E. Ford leaped to his feet and secured an admisison from Ryan that Marzani's name did not appear in the letter itself. It was shown, however, that Marzani's job application was forwarded with the letter. Ryan testified that this always was understood by FBI to be a request for investigation of the individual.

First of the 17 Government witnesses called was Arch K. Jean, Arlington, Va., acting chief of the personnel office of the State Department. In his brief stay on the stand, he identified certain personnel records as being Marzani's.

Selection of the jury of six men and six women occupied the morning.

Jurors Quized Closely

Kelley asked prospective jurors if they had ever been a member of the Communist Party, written articles for Communist publications or belonged to certain left-of-center organizations.

In his questioning of prospective jurors, Kelley asked if any of them belonged to any of the following groups: American Peace Mobilization, International Workers Order, Washington Bookshop, Committee for Democratic Action, Young Communist League.

Only one juror was excused on these grounds—a woman who said she had belonged to the Washington Bookshop.

Ford's questioning revolved around any opposition to New Deal policies. He also asked Government workers on the panel if they felt they would be jeopardizing their jobs by bringing in a verdict favorable to Marzani. Each counsel used up six challenges.

Jurors Selected

Those finally selected as jurors were Mrs. Marian J. Adams, 44, of 2201 2d st. nw, Agriculture Department employe; Hezekiah Austin, 33, 220 I st. nw., hospital attendant; Daniel M. Cassell, 33, 5043 Sheriff rd. ne., Bureau of Standards painter; Mrs. Florence Louise Chase, 36, 1737 8th st. nw., hairdresser; Mrs. Lillian Florence Ezrin, 41, 729 Quackenbos st. nw., housewife; Evelyn May Green, 28, 1023 13th st. se., unemployed; George S. Griggs, 63, 39 Q st. nw., bricklayer; Mrs. Lillie Louise Hampton, 54, 128 Florida ave. nw., housewife; Floyd D. Helmick, 38, 5721 13th st. nw., trainman; Ernest F. Hutchinson, 41, 624 Harvard st. nw., operator at Government Printing Office; George R. Jackson, 30, 426 6th st. ne., telephone installer, and Mrs. Evelyn B. Johnson, 37, 1347 T st. nw., housewife.

Marzani told reporters yesterday he was a graduate of Williams College, having worked his way through. He said he served with "Durritt's Column," which he described as an "anarchist" outfit on the Loyalist side during the Spanish civil war in 1936.

Youth, 16, Injured In Fall into Quarry

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 12 (Spe.).—Billy Ring, 16, a high school student, was recovering in a hospital here today from injuries sustained when he accidentally fell while descending into a dry quarry hole near here by means of a cable. Friends with him at the time said he fell about 75 feet to the bottom. Two friends immediately climbed down to his aid and carried him to the hospital where it was found he had suffered serious head injuries.

The same afternoon he was hospitalized a brother, Alfred, who called at the hospital to see him fainted and fell down the outside steps, striking his head and being rendered unconscious for some hours. He required hospitalization.

China for Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., May 12 (AP).—John Hamilton Wedgwood, a tenth generation descendant of Josiah Wedgwood—founder of the British China Manufacturing Co.—will present a queen's ware dinner plate made for the Empress Catherine of Russia I 1770, to Colonial Williamsburg on May 16.

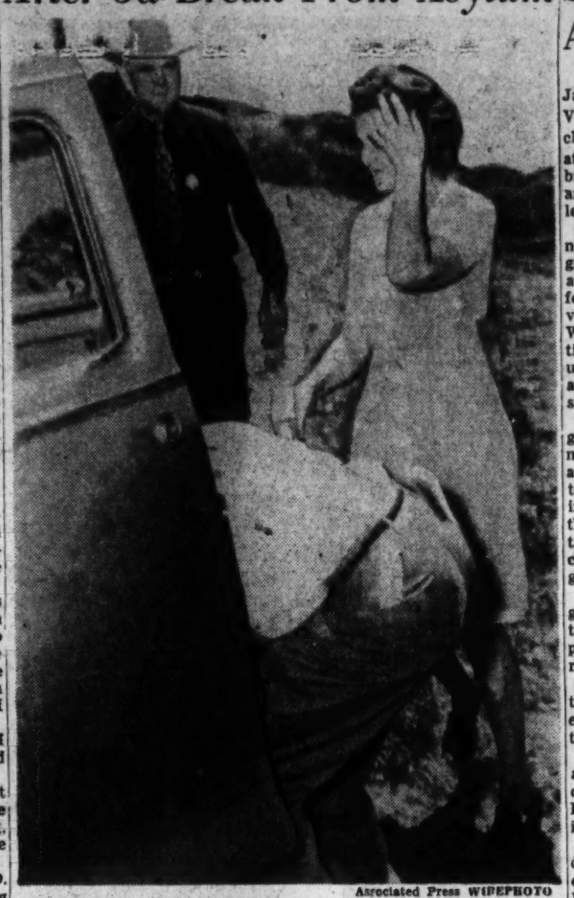
Vernon M. Geddy, executive vice-president of the organization restoring this 18th century town, will receive the plate—one of the earliest pieces of Wedgwood China.

The plate was found in Bermuda recently and its mate rests in the Wedgwood Museum in England. Eventually it will be reproduced and incorporated in the craft program of Colonial Williamsburg.

Historian Chosen

Berryville, Va., May 12.—E. K. Meade has been selected editor of a panel to compile a history of war activities of Clarke County organizations during World War II.

Winnie Ruth Judd Captured After 3d Break From Asylum



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THIRD ESCAPE FAILS—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk slayer of two women i n 1931, is shown as she was recaptured yesterday on the desert near Phoenix, Ariz., 12 hours after she escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane there. It was Mrs. Judd's third escape attempt

Phoenix, Ariz., May 12 (AP).—Winnie Ruth Judd, the trunk murderess of 16 years ago, escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane last night and was recaptured today, 12 hours later, in an orange grove.

It was the third time the red-haired "Tiger Woman" had escaped.

She surrendered quietly to sheriff's deputies who tracked her through the grove, but at the sheriff's office tearfully berated the hospital superintendent for having her transferred from the infirmary to a cell-like room.

Mrs. Judd said she fled the hospital because the superintendent wouldn't let her see her mother on Mother's Day.

"Yesterday was Mother's Day," she asid. "I asked to see her but he told me Icould see her only five minutes and then under three guards.

"I didn't see her all day, and it was Mother's Day."

Her 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Carrie B. McKinnell, is a patient at the hospital because of advanced age.

On October 16, 1931, Mrs. Judd shot and killed two women friends, Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson, and shipped their dismembered bodies in two trunks and a suitcase to Los Angeles.

She was convicted but was adjudged insane 72 hours before her scheduled hanging.

Mrs. Judd escaped twice in the fall of 1939, remaining at liberty six days the first time and 12 days the second.

To make good her third escape, Mrs. Judd had to unlock two doors. She insisted that she had no help, but Dr. John A. Larson, hospital superintendent, said she must have had assistance in obtaining the keys.

When sheriff's deputies came upon her she was carrying a flour sack stuffed with clothing. She was wearing a blue cotton dress and brown shoes.

Still Attractive at 43

After being interviewed briefly by Dr. Larson and Sheriff Boies, Mrs. Judd was returned to the hospital by two nurses.

Dr. Larson said he had ordered her placed in the cell about 10 days ago because she was too mentally sick to be in the infirmary with other patients.

Although she had been in the hospital since 1933, and is 43, Mrs. Judd still is an attractive woman. Her slim figure has filled out a little despite a recurrence of tuberculosis several years ago.

Her victims were her two best friends with whom she occupied a house here. The prosecution contended at her trial that she shot them in a jealous fury over the attentions of a man. Mrs. Judd said she acted in self-defense after one of the women shot her in the hand.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 12 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 10,000; market slow; around 50-75 cents lower than Friday's average; most decline on weights over 250 lbs.; sows scarce and steady to 25 cents lower; top 24.50; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. 23.25@24.50; 270-290 lbs., 22.00@23.25; 300-350 lbs., 20.50@21.75; few 350-400 lbs. 19.25@20.50; most good and choice sows, 18.00@18.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; all classes active; general market strong to fully 25 cents higher, with medium to good steers, heifers and cows showing most advance; five loads choice medium-weight fed steers topped at 26.75; load lots top-good and choice offerings, 25.50@26.50; bulk medium to good steers and yearlings, 21.50@25.25; comparable grade heifers, 20.00@24.00; strictly good and choice heifers, 24.40@24.75; good beef cows, 18.00@20.00; bulk common and medium cows, 14.50@17.50; canners and cutters, 11.00@14.00; practical top good heavy bulls, 17.50; good and choice vealers, 24.00@26.00; good and choice stockers and light feeders steers, 20.00@21.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 8000; slaughter lambs fairly active, steady to 25 cents lower; bulk of run sold to shippers; around six cars good to choice fed wooled lambs carrying medium end, 23.00; moderate sorting usually necessary; one load good and choice 94-lb. Colorados topped at 23.25; double mouth good grade 112-lb. monkslins, 22.75; load very common Texas clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts, 17.00; slaughter ewes too scarce for market test, quotable nominally steady.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 12 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 950; 150 holdovers not included; total salable, 1100; receipts all slaughter cattle light; stockers and feeders predominating; all slaughter classes fully steady to strong with close last week; few loads and lots top good and choice 950-1250 lbs. fed steers, 23.50@24.10; truck lot strictly choice around 1095 lbs., 24.00, early top; medium to average good light weight short feds, 20.00@23.00, few 23.25; medium and good heifers, 15.50@22.50; small lot choice mixed yearlings, around 765 lbs. 25.00; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 14.00@16.00; top medium beef cows to 18.00; canners and cutters, 10.50@13.50; bulky canners, 10.00; odd head lot good beef bulls to 21.00; bulk, 18.00@19.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 16.00@17.50; light and medium weights, 13.00@15.50; stockers and feeders slow, buyers resisting current prices; however, most sales steady; choice feeder steers around 540 lbs., 22.40@22.50; common calf weights, 16.00; bulk unsold.

CALVES—Receipts, 450; vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs., largely 22.00@26.00, strictly choice 27.00; commons and medium, 10.00@17.00; culls down to 7.00, underweights, 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1400; active, but 25 cents lower than close last week on all classes; practical top, 25.00; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 22.50@23.75; 140-160 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 160-250 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 250-275 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 275-300 lbs., 22.00@22.25; 300-350 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 350 lbs. up, 20.00@20.25; good and choice sows, 18.00@18.25, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; action centered mainly on spring lambs, these active, 1.00 higher than close last week; medium lots good and choice 65-85 lbs. spring lambs, 25.50@26.00; wooled lambs scarce, steady; truck lot medium wooled lambs, around 110 lbs., 18.00; slaughter ewes.

POULTRY—Market easier undertone. Receipts light. Some carried. Demand very light. Roosters: Supplies insufficient to quote. Fryers and Broilers, 21@23. Fowl: Colored, 34@35.

EGGS—Market dull. Demand light. Receipts ratheu light. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 51@52; A, large, 46@51; A, mediums, 45@46; B, large 43@44; current receipts, ungraded, 40@42.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP) (USDA)—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light; market firm; U. S. I, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 4.00@4.50; Idaho, 4.50@4.75; Florida, new, 4.50@5.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market stronger; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 2.50@3.00.

APPLES—Supplies light; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia, Winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market steady; whites and browns (candled and graded): U. S. grade A, large, 46@48 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 40@42 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 38@40 dozen; U. S. grade C, 27 dozen; farm-graded hennery, whites and browns, 58 lbs. and up, whites, 47 dozen; browns, 46 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 36@38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate early; market generally steady; colored broilers and fryers around 3 lbs. and under mostly 32 lb.; heavier weight around 27 lb.; leghorns, broilers, 28 lb.; colored fowl, 28@30, mostly 30 lb.; leghorns, 21@22 lb.; old roosters, 12@14 lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights; top 22.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 14.00; 100-120 lbs., 15.00; 120-140 lbs., 17.00; 140-160 lbs., 19.00; 160-180 lbs., 21.00; 240-300 lbs., 21.00; 300 lbs. and up, 19.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 16.00; 350-500 lbs., 15.50; over 500 lbs., 15.00.

CATTLE—Receipts light, consisting mostly of Western steers; early market on slaughter steers fully steady to strong, medium to good grades largely 20.00@23.00, odd-head strictly good higher; cows quotable fully steady, good beef-type cows, 15.00@16.00; medium dairy type, 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 9.00@12.00, little under 10.00; vealers not fully established, undertone firm; practical top quotable 23.00.

Smith Assails State Officials At VFL Parley

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—Jack J. Smith, president of the Virginia Federation of Labor, declared today that "labor resents" attacks by politicians "intended to break us up into small groups," and said labor wants only to be let alone.

"The State people tell us it is not their intention to hurt organized labor," Smith said in his address at the opening of the federation's fifty-first annual convention. "That, of course, is rot. We do not expect a group of politicians to tell us what is good for us. That is about as reasonable, as a sparrow telling a fish how to swim.

"We will do our part in the Virginia community. We will meet management fairly and decently in a friendly spirit in our program to advance the cause of the working people. We will cooperate with the churches and civic organizations toward the advancement of community life. Good unionism is good citizenship."

Smith asserted that many Virginians apparently have forgotten that members of organized labor performed good service during the recent war.

The VFL president reported that the State federation now is stronger by 60 locals and 10,000 members than it was in 1946.

Approximately 5000 delegates and visitors were present for the opening session, at which Mayor Horace H. Edwards extended greetings on behalf of the city.

After Smith concluded his address, C. E. Haury, from the Operating Engineers Local, No. 77, Washington, asked if any State officials, particularly John Hopkins Hall, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, or W. L. Robinson of the State Industrial Commission, had been invited to address the convention.

"No," Smith replied. "This convention has quite a bit of official business and all of the speaking program should be accomplished today as there will be little time for it on Tuesday and Wednesday. So far as I know, the gentlemen referred to have not been invited to speak."

Lewis Hines, of Washington, chairman of the American Federation of Labor's legislative committee, told the convention that "the people in Washington now working for the National Association of Manufacturers are doing more to promote Communism than any agency that has operated in this county in fifty yeas."

Hines, referred to Governor Tuck's drafting of Virginia Electric & Power Co. workers into the unorganized State militia a year ago in the face of a strike threat. Leading up to his comment on the Governor, he praised George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry for their leadership in the establishment of a free country and added:

"But if these great apostles of freedom were alive today, do you know what would happen? Governor Tuck would induct them into the National Guard and send them marching out as strike breakers!"

Hines asserted that "we are going to defeat sooner or later every one of these fellows who are trying to shackle us."

Resolutions dealing with the State's new Public Utilities Labor Relations Act and "right to work" legislation may come before the convention.

Jamestown's 340th Year Celebrated

Jamestown, Va., May 12 (AP).—Speaking before some 1000 persons in the Old Church here, Paul Green, noted playwright and Pulitzer prize winner, traced the struggles of early Jamestown settlers at exercises commemorating the 340th anniversary of the first landing May 13, 1607.

The dramatist named John Rolfe, English planter, and his wife, the Indian Princess Pocahontas as the hero and heroine of this first permanent English colony in America. Rolfe ignored the dream of gold in Virginia's hills and "set to work digging in the soil and growing crops." By perfecting in 1612 the process for curing tobacco—later the medium of exchange—Rolfe established "the solid fact on which the colony was permanently founded," Green said.

The story of Rolfe and the Indian maid, legendary saviour of Captain John Smith, "remains one of the most beautiful in our American inheritance," the playwright said. The two were married in an early church here in 1614.

Green, author of "The Lost Colony" given each summer in North Carolina and of "The Common Glory," which will be presented at Matoaka Lake near here this summer, gave the principal address at yesterday's exercises—sponsored by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Home-Fattened Beef Tested in Pennsylvania

Coatesville, Pa., May 12 (AP).—The green, rolling hills of nearby Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms is the new grazing land today for more than 1500 Texas steers brought here in an experiment to supply eastern markets with "home-fattened" beef.

By the end of the week a total of 3000 steers will arrive from Robert J. Kleberg, jr.'s famous King Ranch in Texas, B. W. Wilson, manager of the ranch, said today.

Wilson said the Texas steers will be grazed here until November, when they will be shipped the less than 50 miles to the Lancaster, Pa., stockyards for marketing.

The short-haul market shipment is expected to eliminate weight loss resulting from long railroad trips from Texas ranges to city markets, Wilson said.

Maryland News

Chesapeake Ferry Service Is Resumed After Delay Caused by Terminal Fire

Annapolis, Md., May 12 (AP).—B. Frank Sherman, general manager of the Chesapeake Bay ferry systef, said today the north fender of the Sandy Point ferr yslip damaged by fire could be repaired without interrupting service.

He said he couldn't give offhand an estimate of the damage caused by the blaze which broke out about 9:30 a. m., today and delayed service about three hours.

It was surmised a lighted cigarette thrown by a ferry boat passenger may have ignited the cresote-treated piles. High billowe black smoke for hours as the fire ate its way along the entire side of the fender.

The Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, the ferry system's newest boat, was enroute from Matapeake, having left the eastern shore at 9 a. m., when the fire broke out.

It was forced to wait offshore until the fire was put out, and finally docked about 12:30 p. m.

The blaze was fought by five Anne Arundel County fire companies while passenger cars and trucks lined up on the western shore awaiting pasage on the only vehicular means of crossing the Chesapeake Bay.

Once the fire was out, the O'Connor pulled into the slip and took on a new load of passengers and cars and headed once more for the Eastern Shore.

The Sandy Point terminal was opened about two years ago, after the Annapolis slip, near the Naval Academy, was abandoned.

The Governor Harry Nice, the second ferry boat now in operation at the point, had just left the slip heading for Matapeake when the fire was discovered.

The third ferry, the John M. Dennis, is in drydock for a seasonal overhaul.

Under construction at Sandy Point is another ferry slip which will assist in speeding service on the western end of the line.

C. H. Feete, 80, Dies

Frederick, Md., May 12.—Charles H. Feete, 80, Brunswick mortician and president of the Frederick County Taxpayers Association, died today at Memorial Hospital. He is survived by two sons. Funeral services will be Wednesday afternoon.

Eviction Notices Gain

Hagerstown, Md., May 12 (AP).—An increase in the number of eviction certificates issued last month by the Hagerstown area rent control office was reported today by Director Fred W. Young.

Young said eviction certificates totaled 112 as against 87 in March. Most of them went to landlords who wanted the dwellings for their own use.

W. A. Wolfe Rites Today

Frederick, Md., May 12.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Walter A. Wolfe, 71, merchant of Garfield, who died Saturday night. Familiarly known as the "Mayor of Garfield," Mr. Wolfe was long a Democratic leader in that section of Frederick County. As a young man he taught in the public schools of the county and for the last 30 years operated a general store at Garfield. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Himes Wolofe, and 10 children.

Girl Motorcyclist Hurt

Frederick, Md., May 12.—A Baltimore girl, riding tandem on a motorcycle, was seriously injured yesterday when the vehicle ran off Route 340 near Steiner's Hill and turned over, pinning the girl under the machine. Brought to Frederick Memorial Hospital, the girl was identified as Miss Betty McCoy and her injuries were described as two fractures of the pelvis. Her condition was described as "fair."

Rites for C. R. Kline

Frederick, Md., May 12.—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow afternoon for Charles Ralph Kline, 44, Frederick mail carrier for the last 13 years. Kline was stricken with a heart attack at his home Saturday afternoon. Kline was a member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Order and president of the National Association of Mail Carriers branch here. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kline and his wife, Mrs. Clas Huber Kline.

Turo Dangstroem

London, May 12 (U.P.).—Turo Rangstorm, 63, Swedish composer and conductor, died today, the Stockholm Radio said tonight.

Oscar Bryan Dies; Official Of Union Life

Richmond, Va., May 12 (AP).—Oscar Ivian Bryan, 62, vice president and director of the Union Life Insurance Co., Inc., died yesterday at a Richmond hospital.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Monument Methodist Church.

A native of Dayton, Va., Bryan became associated with the Union Life Insurance Co. in 1921 as secretary, member of the board of directors and manager of the Norfolk district. He was made vice president in 1929 and continued as Norfolk manager until 1938 when he moved to Richmond.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Cora M. Bryan, two stepchildren, three sisters, and three brothers.

Rev. H. B. Jordan

Newport News, Va., May 12 (AP). The Rev. Howard Bradford Jordan, 70, retired minister and active leader in State Baptist circles, died yesterday at his home here.

Ordained in Baltimore in 1913 in the Wilkens Avenue Baptist Church, he served several churches in Maryland and Virginia. He retired at pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here in 1940. He served as president of the Baptist Ministers Association in Lynchbudg, Roanoke, and Newport News and was vice moderator of the Peninsula Baptist Association.

Harry M. Windle

Winchester, Va., May 12.—Funeral services were held here today for Harry M. Windle, 64, veteran employe of the Virginia Woolen Mill, and a well known string music teacher, who died Saturday. A native of Shenandoah County he leaves his wife, two sons and three brothers and sisters.

Thomas C. Matthews

Martinsville, Va., May 12 (AP).—Thomas Calvin Matthews, 75, clerk of the Henry County Circuit Court and who had been connected with the office for 57 years, died at his home near here yesterday.

Surviving are one son, and four daughters. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. today.

Jeweler Absent, So Town Clock Lags One Hour

Rockville's town clock, standing in a plot in front of the court house on Montgomery ave., was still running yesterday on slow time—because the town jeweler was out of town.

Mayor G. Lamar Kelly said he had noticed the clock had not been set an hour ahead for Daylight Saving Time.

A check disclosed that William J. Green, a Rockville jeweler, who is employed to maintain the clock, has been out of town since DST became effective Sunday morning. He was expected back last night.

U. of Maryland Holds May Day Festival Today

The University of Maryland will hold its 25th annual May Day celebration today at 3 p. m. on the university campus.

The queen will be selected from a court nominated by coeds of the junior class.

The program will feature events, costumes and music of the past quarter century.

Invitations have been sent to the 24 former queens and 17 members of the junior class which first sponsored the program.

Sir Cyril Deverell

Lymington, Eng., May 12 (AP). Field Marshal Cyril John Deverell, 72, died at his home today. Sir Cyril was promoted to field marshal in 1936 and in 1937 was chief of the imperial general staff.

Phone Operators Return to Work

Baltimore, May 12 (AP).—Maryland telephone service was normal today for the first time in five weeks as Baltimore operators returned to work with a new strike notice deadline five days ahead of them.

"I hope," said one operator, "we don't have to start this whole business all over again next Saturday."

She was referring to her traffic union's strike notive against the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., which expires May 17.

The operators voted Friday to cross the remaining picket lines conducted by striknig telephone equipment workers and communications equipment workers of the Western Electric Co.

Officers of the operators union meanwhile, planned meetings wit' the C. and P. management to iron out contract differences, amon them wage and seniority issues.

Station WINC—Tuesday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky; News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeill Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—Dr. Pepper 10-2-4.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p. m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Fit Frolics.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry & Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Ridge White.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Front Page Drama.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Arthur Hale.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Singing Sam.
8:30 p. m.—Melody Magic.
8:45 p. m.—Burl Ives.
9:00 p. m.—Top Tunes.
9:15 p. m.—Wings of Melody.
9:30 p. m.—Rex Maupin's Show.
10:00 p. m.—Modern Music.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:53 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—World News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Breakfast Time News.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—Music for Milady.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
10:20 a. m.—News.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Tell Me Doctor.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Fiet Frolics.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Deadline for Living.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—University Magazine of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:30 p. m.—Record Man.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—Sports Finale.
11:10 p. m.—Just Music.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

KUHN

From Page 1

and often the courts uphold him in it.

One afternoon, in a shabby Peoples' Court room, I heard a veteran of Stalingrad defend his right to his room. He had lived in the same room for 18 years. It was in an apartment house owned by his factory. His factory was trying to push him out of his room into another that was smaller and inferior because it had no central heating.

He pleaded his war record, but the judge, a mean-faced and surly individual, was unimpressed. "All of us suffered terrible things in the war," said the judge, "so your own experiences cannot be taken into account."

Veteran Wins His Case

The veteran pleaded that he had been tubercular before the war and that the lack of central heating would endanger his health. Again the judge was unimpressed. "You know perfectly well," he said, "that a stove in your room will give more even heat than central heating."

At this point the judge went out to a side office to discuss the case with his two "elected" associates, who are half jury, half fellow-members of the tribunal. They were competent looking middle-aged women who might have been social workers in a tough American neighborhood.

They must have influenced the judge, for he came back in 10 minutes and announced that the factory's claim was dismissed; the veteran could stay in his room. Whatever the severities of Soviet justice—47 per cent of all the court cases between 1941 and 1945 ended in sentences of more than one year—at least one Soviet citizen had found the courts on his side.

Situation Isn't New

Overcrowding in Moscow makes daily life such a struggle that housing accounts for most of the litigation in the Peoples' Courts today. When children have to share the parents' bedroom, when single rooms have to be shared by incompatible strangers and sometimes by more than one family, when every kitchen and bathroom must be shared by four, six or eight families, a strain is put on even the most patient human nature.

This is not a new situation; it has existed in Moscow and other Soviet cities ever since the Revolution. The war has simply made it worse because it interrupted construction and maintenance. Last year, in all of Moscow, new housing amounted to only 85,000 square meters of floor spoce; a tiny drop in the bucket of Moscow's needs. If one calculates that each person is entitled to four square meters of floor space, this means that additional housing space was provided for only 21,000 people in 1946. This year the goal in Moscow is 350,000 square meters of floor space, enough for 87,500 of the city's seven million people.

No Place to Go

I often wondered, on winter walks through Moscow, why so many hundreds of thousands of people were out on the streets on bitter evenings. It was only on the worst Arctic nights that the streets were comparatively empty. The answer was that most people had nowhere else to spend the evening. Movie theaters and cafes are small and few; most shops are closed in the evenings; trade union meeting halls cannot take care of great numbers; and if there were Moscow counterparts of evening libraries, bowling alleys, dance halls, club houses, or other places of family recreation, I could not find them.

Is it any wonder that the Soviet government forbids its people to go abroad, to see how others live?

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the food situation in Moscow.)

How to Relieve
BABY'S
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Is baby cranky day and night because of some simple skin irritation? Hurry — dab on Poslam! Instantly it cools the tender skin, calms the intense itch. Poslam not only eases distress of dry eczema, diaper rash, chapping, chafing and minor skin-scalp irritations — it hastens healing. Get Poslam today — you may need it tonight. 50¢, druggists.

Poslam Works Fast!

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So, to speed this relief from itching and pain of simple piles, get Pazo Ointment. Your doctor can tell you about it. At all druggists' in tubes complete with perforated pile pipe that makes application simple and thorough—also tins and handy suppositories.

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"I was so troubled with constipation that I had to take one or two laxative pills about every evening. About five months ago I began eating *ALL-BRAN* for breakfast, and now that I eat it regularly I feel like an altogether different person! I'm no longer bothered with constipation." Mr. Irwin P. Reinhart, Wanamakers, Lehigh Co., Pa.

You, too, may never have to take another laxative if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! If by that time you are not *completely* satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

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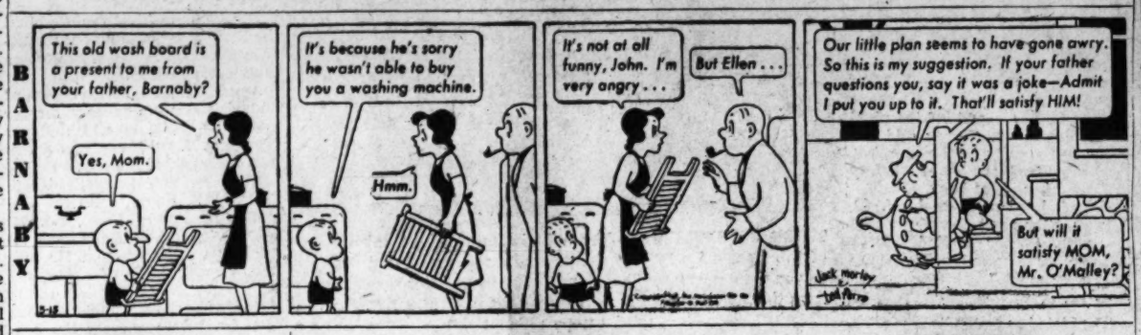
YOU'RE A BRILLIANT DETECTIVE, MR. DOOCE, SO NATURALLY YOU ALWAYS SOLVE A BAFFLING CRIME THE HARD WAY—YOU ALWAYS PIN IT ON AN UNSUSPECTED PARTY—IT'S UNCANNY!
ANY FLAT-FOOT CAN PINCH THE OBVIOUSLY GUILTY
NOBODY SUSPECTS ELMO OF EMBEZZLING COMPANY FUNDS. HE'S TOO HONEST
I'VE GOT THE HAND-CUFFS ON HIM!
GAD! YOUR POWER OF DEDUCTION IS SUPERNATURAL, MR. DOOCE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BARNABY

This old wash board is a present to me from your father, Barnaby?
Yes, Mom.
It's because he's sorry he wasn't able to buy you a washing machine.
Hmm.
It's not at all funny, John. I'm very angry . . .
But Ellen . . .
Our little plan seems to have gone awry. So this is my suggestion. If your father questions you, say it was a joke—Admit I put you up to it. That'll satisfy HIM!
But will it satisfy MOM, Mr. O'Malley?

TREATY

From Page 1

in Washington, was set up at the end of 1945 to make policy decisions "dealing with fundamental changes in the Japanese governmental structure or in the regime of control, or dealing with a change in the Japanese government as a whole."

Its terms of reference said nothing about drafting the peace settlement. However, there is no word or phrase in its terms of reference to prevent its use as a traty-drafting body.

Because there is no such prohibition, some authorities contend it would be perfectly legal and proper for the commission itself to be charged with the start of the treaty-making job.

Problem of Individuals

One difficulty with this reasoning is that the Russians do not take kindly to the idea of residual powers in international dealings. They would almost certainly object to any such use of the Far Eastern Commission as a violation of the Moscow decisions of December, 1945, when the commission was established.

Another difficulty is the present make-up of the commission in terms of individuals. The American representative is retired Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, an old and respected expert on Far Eastern matters; the British representative is Sir George Sansom, author of the standard cultural history of Japan; the Russian is an admiral of the Soviet navy.

For all their qualities as experts, these men do not have the political standing within their governments to be the chief architects of the Far Eastern treaty. Therefore it is unlikely that the commission itself will be used, although its composition and its voting procedure probably will be used in the new treaty-making body.

Power Have Veto

The members of the commission are the United States, Russia, China, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the Netherlands, France, India and the Philippines. These are the countries which actually fought against Japan, as distanct from the 49 countries—16 of them Latin-American—which declared war on Japan.

The "Big Four" of the Pacific—the United States, Russia, China, and the United Kingdom—have a veto power in the commission. Hhat is, these four must be unanimous in their concurrence before a two-thirds vote of the commission can be valid.

Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Australia has protested loudly but unavailingly against this veto provision. He does not see why his country, for example, which fought Japan for four years, should have its wishes vetoed by Russia, which fought for little more than a week.

Russia, on the other hand, insisted on the vote provision when the commission was set up in 1945, and would resist bitterly any attempt to scrap the "unanimity principle" in the Japanese treaty negotiations.

Should Speed Job

It is even doubtful whether Russia will consent to including all 11 nations in the main treaty-making process, although the United States and Britain will flatly refuse to let them be excluded.

The use of the Far Eastern Commission or some new body modelled on it should speed up the Far Eastern treaty work, as MacArthur has been urging.

If the Foreign Ministers themselves had been charged with the task, they could hardly have started work on it until next winter. They have already spent seven largely futile weeks on the preliminaries to the German treaty, and no end to their German preoccupatio nis in sight.

WEATHER

From Page 1

said: "I don't see how there can be any apples left in Washington County."

An estimated 95 per cent of the peach crop was wiped out in Washington County and Wicomico County on the Eastern Shore.

Cantaloupe, cucumber and strawberry plantings were reported heavily damaged on the Eastern Shore and cherry, pear, plum and other fruit buds were killed off in Washington County. Peas appeared seriously damaged at Foxville.

String beans were "almost completely wiped out" in Wicomico County and some young corn may have been killed in Frederick County.

Virginia Officials Gloomy

In Virginia, the State Department of Agriculture was gloomy over damage done to apple orchards in the Shenandoah Valley and other northern Virginia areas. It was reported, however, that the peach lrop may have escaped with slight loss.

There was litle appreciable frost east of the Blue Ridge and this coupled with further advancement of the peach crop served to hold down damage to these orchards.

Nelson and Albemarle counties, both east of the Blue Ridge, are the big peach producers.

With the exception of a four-year period in the early 1940s, Virginia apple production has followed a general pattern of one good year and one bad year. Last year's apple crop was about 13,500,000 bushels against a 10-year average crop production of 11,491,000 bushels.

The big apple producing counties are west of the Blue Ridge in the Valley, Frederick County, Va., being the biggest producer.

The State Department of Agriculture said more definite damage forecasts would be available next week after a study of individual area reports.

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INONU

From Page 1

vinced that the present regime of the straits is the most just and best-balanced system that can be devised to give satisfaction to all parties. Should any power find some reason of complaint about this regime, that power can always ask for a conference to be convened in order to make alterations according to procedure established by the Montreux Convention.

(The Montreux Convention of 1936 gives Turkey control over the Dardanelles by international agreement. It provides freedom of transit for merchant vessels and certain types of warships in peacetime. Turkey, however, may shut the straits to warships if she is at war or considers herself threatened with imminent danger of war.)

Q. Does an Armenian problem exist in Turkey at present?

A. There is no Armenian question in Turkey because in this country every citizen enjoys equal rights without any distinction as to religion or race.

Turkey Ready to Cooperate

Q. Remembering Turkey's great role in the development of the Balkan states, can you say whether Turkey can see any resumption of such a role in the future?

A. Turkey is ready to cooperate within the framework of the United Nations Charter, also with her Balkan neighbors, toward consolidation of peace.

Q. Do you see the possibility under present circumstances of closer cooperation with Greece?

A. The strengthening of cooperation in every field with our friends the Greeks is one of the principles of Turkish policy.

Q. Would Turkey be willing to grant to any outside power a base in the Dardanelles?

No question tuoching Turkey's territorial integrity or sovereignty can be discussed.

Friendship for Arabs

Future cooperation with the Arab world by Turkey has been the subject of considerable comment in diplomatic capitals. Can you comment on the prospects?

Turkey wishes to cooperate, always within the frame of the United States charter, with her Arabic neighbors who for centuries shared a common life with her. Turkey's friendship for the Arab countries is incontestable. Her cordial relations every day, in most sincere desire is to increase every field and with every one of the countries of the Arab League, who are heirs to one of the world's greatest civilizations.

MAY

From Page 1

ton and introduced him to Congressman May, who went straight to Secretary Patterson, who then was undersecretary.

Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Peterson testified that May called him up several times about Schwamm, vouched for the man and urged that he be made an Army officer.

Schwamm got his commission in June, 1942.

The New Yorker said that once Murray Garsson asked him for a loan of $25,000, but Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut stopped this line of questioning and no more detail scame out.

ROMNEY

From Page 1

control of Congress and his job, Romney repaid about $23,000, a witness testified.

The remainder of the debt is made up of uncollected checks signed by Smithwick totaling $64,573, and by Romney $22,965. It includes also a confession from a former employe he had "taken" $25,000, two checks totaling $8000 from another employe who died in 1942, and $1300 in checks signed by a sports promoter but not collected.

The transactions occurred between 1928 and 1938. Romney was employed in the sergeant at arms office since 1915.

Albert B. Fangmeyer, 4409 7th st. nw., suspended assistant cashier, testified that when he discovered the $25,000 theft by Frank J. Mahoney, an employe, he informed Romney. That was November 12, 1938.

"I said something about calling in Mahoney's bond," said Fangmeyer. "Romney said something about it not covering the loss and that it would ruin the prestige of the office and everyone in it. I said it wouldn't ruin me. I had nothing to do with it."

No effort was made to collect the $10,000 bond on Mahoney, who is now in Honolulu.

No shortage was discovered until last January when the new Republican appointee, William F. Russell, took office.

Fangmeyer said Mahoney's shortage totaled $28,809, but that two pay checks due to Mahoney were credited toward paying off the loss. He said Harry Pillen, the cashier, was given power of attorney to sign the checks.

"Mahoney never returned to work after signing the confession November 14, 1938," said Fangmeyer, although the checks credited against the loss represented his salary for that November and December.

ACHESON

From Page 1

distinguished features, was one of a number of patriotic New Yorkers who came to Washington after Hitler marched into Poland and set the world on fire. A Texan by birth, he was by this time a prominent figure in New York financial circles. He was a partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., and a member of the board of directors of several railroad companies, banks and insurance companies.

Aviation Enthusiast

In December, 1940, he cut loose from all of his business connections when he became a special assistant to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. In the following April he became Assistant Secretary of War for Air. He had long been an aviatoin enthusiast. As a Yale undergraduate, he had taken up flying near his home in Locust Valley, Long Island. In the Navy, which he joined in 1917, he served overseas as a flier, rose to the rank of lieutenant commander, and won the Navy Cross.

In between wars, Lovett did considerable traveling abroad, an experience that will be helpful when he moves into the State Department.

Family of Five Drowns

Whitman, Neb., May 12 (AP).—A family of five—Mr. and Mrs. London Sutton and their three sons—drowned yesterday when their boat overturned in a sudden storm on a Sandhills Lake in the isolated western Nebraska ranch country.

INQUEST

From Page 1

8:30 p. m., less than an hour later. Witherspoon testified he was changing from second to high gear, at about 10 or 12 miles per hour, when he felt a thump and heard someone call that he had hit a man. He saw no one in the street, he declared.

J. M. Funkhouser Heads 2-City Board of Trade

Charles Town, W. Va., May 12.—Jonas M. Funkhouser has been named president of the Charles Town- Ranson board of trade for the ensuing year, succeeding T. A. Edwards. Joseph Thompson was chosen vice president, and James M. Moler renamed as secretary.

The board went on record almost unanimously as against Daylight Savings Time which is under consideration by city council here.

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Transit Fare Boost Delay Asked in Suit

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

A three-way controversy over the newly authorized Capital Transit Co. fare increase began yesterday with action on government, court and transit company friends.

There were these developments:

1. The Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO) filed a suit in District Court seeking to prevent the increased fare from going into effect until there has been a court hearing of the case.

2. People's Counsel John O'Dea asked the Public Utilities Commission to permit use of the now obsolete tokens for 30 days, rather than force token-holders to inconvenience themselves to have their tokens redeemed at 14 transit company offices.

3. The Capital Transit Co. said it would accept tokens by mail, and refund not only token values but postage to District resident who take advantage of the offer.

The suit filed by the CIO Council, through Attorney Herman Tocher was filed on behalf of all labor organizations of the council and other fare-paying passengers of Capital Transit.

It contended that under the law, any person or corporation affected by a final order or decision of the PUC may ask that the decision be reconsidered at any time within 30 days after the order is published. The PUC then would have 30 days in which to decide what action it would take.

But the suit alleged that the council, although its representatives appeared to protest fare increases, was not notified of the PUC's order.

The suit declares that the PUC was willing to receive petitions for reconsideration of the matter on only one business day, last Friday.

Congress intended a reasonable opportunity be given for filing petitions for a rehearing, the suit asserted. The day granted in the fare case was "unreasonable," the CIO charged.

Council Favors Nurse Education By Public Funds

Atlantic City, N. J., May 12 (U.P.). The education of nurses should be financed from public funds, Miss Effie J. Taylor, New Haven, Conn., president of the International Council of Nurses, said today.

Addressing the opening session of the council's ninth congress, Miss Taylor said many governments are assuming responsibility for education of nurses because nursing is a public service.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, told the Congress that "the promotion of health in one nation is of value to all nations, just as low health standards and uncontrolled epidemics in any nation constitute a threat to other nations."

Riot-Torn DP Base Taken Over by U.S.

Frankfurt, Germany, May 12 (U.P.).—American troops took charge of the Polish displaced persons camp at Altenstadt today after two days of riotnig durnig which they hao to fire sub-machine guns in the air to quiet rioting inmates.

The displaced persons were protesting against the replacement of their own elected leaders by UNRRA-appointed Polish officials who do not oppose repatriation of Poles to Poland, official reports said.

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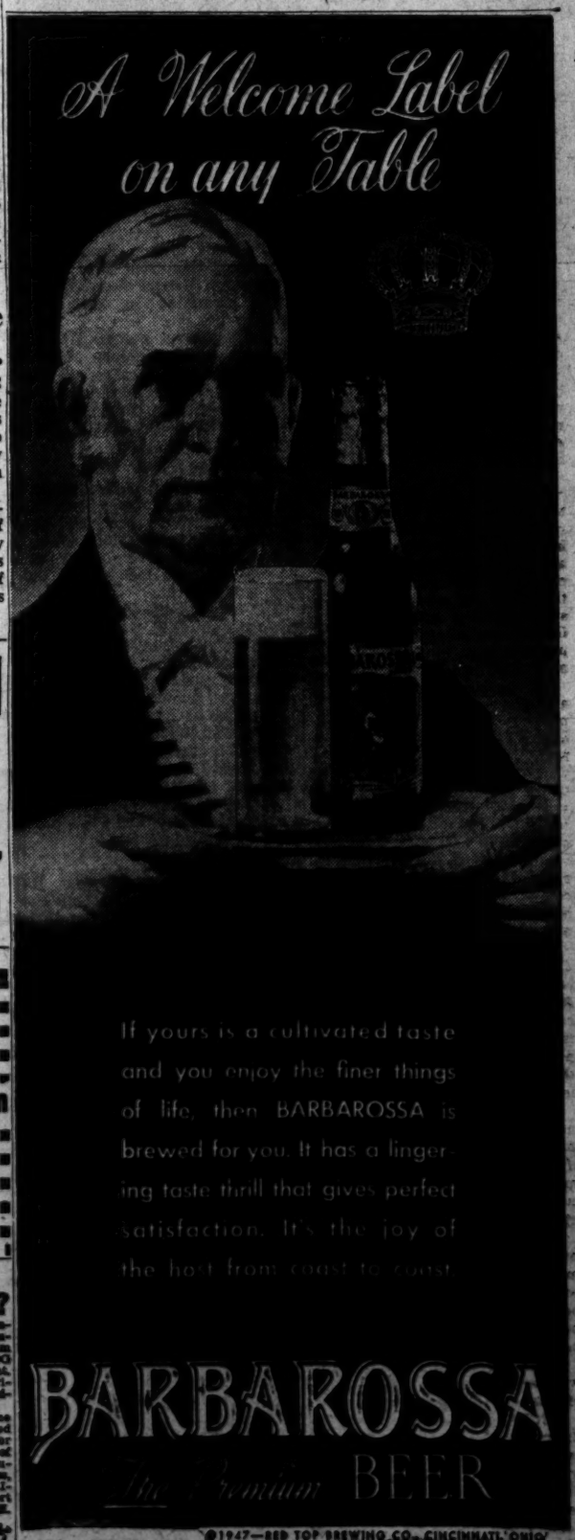
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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Burden Will Resign At Commerce Soon

COMMERCE: The registration of Assistant Secretary William A. M. Burden soon will be announced. His successor will be a top-flight aviation expert. After a vacation, Burden may join the State Department. Meantime, Secretary Harriman has asked Congress to create a new position of Assistant Secretary in charge of foreign and domestic commerce.

Kluttz

CUSTOMS: An outsider is slated to be appointed commissioner of this agency. And the agency will be reorganized from one end to another when that happens. These changes are planned:

Abolition of the political jobs as collectors of customs; a merger of the port forces of Customs with Immigration and Naturalization, and a revision of the overtime pay law which requires the Government to pay double time for Sunday work under all circumstances.

Frank Dow is now acting commissioner.

WAR: Unless the brass hats again change their minds—and that's a distinct possibility—only about 3 per cent of the top scientists in the Office of Research and Development will be affected by the Royall order. After weeks of haggling and uncertainty, the decision apparently has been made that this is no time for the arbitrary and indiscrmiinate firings and demotions of top-rank scientists as proposed in the original order by Undersecretary Kenneth C. Royall.

Meantime, Royall is reported to be "sitting on" a proposal which was approved by the department a year ago to raise salaries of top-level scientists from $10,000 to $15,000 a year. The Navy, however, hopes to go ahead and present a similar plan to Congress. It also approved the policy more than a year ago, but its personnel plans don't change with the winds.

RETIREMENT: The Langer-Chavez retirement bill couldn't be brought up yesterday in the Senate. It may now be delayed for a couple of weeks. Chairman Langer plans a short vacation. He has called off his proposed European trip.

PEOPLE: Capt. William H. Leahy, son of the White House military advisor, is the new assistant chief of Naval Research . . . Gordon Cole is the new publicity director of the Machinists Union. He was on the Labor press staff . . . Dorothy Bailey, president of Local 10 of the left-wing United Public Workers, is among those furloughed temporployment Service.

arily by the United States Em-

OPA: It must fire about 50 additional people in its policy analysis branch. This order went out yesterday from Commerce which will take over what is left of OPA in a couple of weeks . . .

CAPITOL HILL: The House is slated to give its Civil Service Committee the power to subpena and swear witnesses. The resolution will be considered Friday.

LOYALTY: There's an unmistakable and growing belief that nothing whatever will come of the proposedl loyalty inquiry of Federal workers. People who share this feeling make these points:

That Congress will insist on changing the President's plan; that the changes now proposed would really open the door to a witch-hunt; that few individuals and no agencies will want to be connected with nay such proposals, and that the President will veto any substantial change, leaving the Government without any clear-cut program and the funds to carry it on.

For example, the Republicans are developing their own loyalty plan as a substitute for the President's. In general, the plan is said to be less costly, and that it would give far greater authority to the FBI, and of course, less responsibility to civil service. But the real danger is making the problem a political issue. Anything could happen then. And it's a safe bet that the FBI, which wants no part of either politics or a witch-hunt, will oppose some of the plans now under discussion for it.

And it's a certainty, too, that Civil Service will never give up its confidential loyalty files to the House Civil Service or any other congressional committee. No new issue is involved here. It's a set policy of the executive branch of the Government, and it was fixed long ago.

VETERANS: A disabled veteran now in Government must take and pass a noncompetitive test to qualify for permanent status. He also must meet these other conditions which became effective a few days ago:

He must be (1) satisfactory in his present job and he must be recommended for status by the agency in which he's employed, and (2) he'll be required to serve a probationary period of at least a year if he has been in Government a shorter time.

These conditions also apply to the widows of veterans, and the wives of disabled veterans.

RECEPTION in honor of R. R. Zimmerman, former White House assistant for Federal personnel, will be given Thursday evening in the Willard. It will precede the regional conference dinner of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Arlington Man Killed in Crash

Associated Press Photo

LUKE VOLLACK, JR., of 2537 N. Lexington st., Arlington, Va., was identified by TWA officials as one of the four men aboard a Constellation which crashed into Delaware Bay Sunday

Army Moves To Get More Infantrymen

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Army, worried about a "world-wide, critical shortage" of infantrymen, declares that too many of its fighting foot soldiers are doing office jobs.

So it has taken steps to remedy the situation.

A new War Department circular says first that a rifleman can't draw pay as a combat or expert infantryman ($10 a month more) if he transfers to another assignment. And the circular adds this:

"All enlisted men who have been awarded the Combat or Expert Infantryman Badge who volunteer for service with the infantry (except those whose badges have been withdrawn) will be transferred to the infantry provided they are physically qualified for such service. This policy is effective at once and is applicable regardless of the present assignment status of individuals desiring transfer."

No Chance for Training

The Army asserts that "it is not intended that infantrymen shall fill all staff and administrative positions; rather, that they shall be assigned only to those positions which require or can be filled by infantrymen in order for the duty to be properly performed."

The infantryman shortage, War Department officials explained to a reporter today, is arising from several factors.

Thousands of men trained for tactical operations in the field now are pinned down on occupation duties in Europe and Asia. There they serve in constabulary jobs, somewhat in the manner of a policeman patroling his beat but with no chance for training or refresher courses on the field fighting jobs for which they are intended.

Special constabulary units are beeing trained but to date are in too small numbers to relieve the assignment of combat soldiers.

Only two infantry divisions now are stationed in Europe, the First Division in Germany and the Eighty-eighth at Trieste on the Adriatic. Those divisions, presumably at considerably les sthan war strength, are using most of their personnel on ocupation constabularly work. The same situation, officials said, is true in Japan and Korea where American forces include the First Cavalry Division, the Eleventh Airborne Division and an unspecified number of infantry divisions.

Few Choose Infantry

A second factor is the simple fact that the young volunteer is attracted to almost any branch of the Army except that of the foot soldier. While Army recruiting officers hope for a change in this tendency, the situation to now hasn't been encouraging. A year ago 4.3 per cent of the volunteers chose the infantry and the rest preferred the Army Air Forces, service forces or technical services. By December 31, this percentage had slumped to 3.8 and currently is about 3.7.

Men enlisting for a three-year tour of duty are given a choice of arm and theater.

Total Army strength, including the Air Forces, is about one million men, but Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.), of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said recently the Army has only about 200,000 combat troops.

Sidney Hechinger Is Named to Head Goodwill Drive

Sidney Hechinger, owner of the Hechinger Co. here, will head the 1947 membership drive for the Goodwill Industries of Washington.

Hechinger's appointment was announced last night by Col. E. Goring Bliss, president of the rehabilitation center for Washington's physically handicapped.

The campaign will extend from May 22 to 31. The goal, Hechinger said, will be 5000 members and $20,000. Memberships in various classes will be $1, $5, $25 and $100.

The organization, at 1218 New Hampshire ave. nw., also is planning to secure 25,000 "Goodwill Bags." These will be for contribution of used clothing and household goods to be renovated in the workshops for the handicapped persons. The goods then will be sold and the proceeds used toward support of the work.

Snyder Asked to Testify

By the United Press

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday asked Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder to testify Monday, when it starts reviewing the tax structure with an eye to cutting taxes further in 1948.

One of the first questions likely to be asked is whether the Administration still opposes the Republican-backed bill to save individual taxpayers four billion dollars on their 1947 earnings.

President Truman repeatedly has opposed a tax cut now, implying broadly that the measure will be vetoed when it reaches his desk. Republicans charge that he is "playing politics" in an effort to save a tax cut as a 1948 reelection promise.

The forthcoming committee hearings will embrace the entire Federal tax structure—personal, corporate, excise and other taxes. The plan is to complete the spadework during the present session and have an omnibus tax-cutting bill ready when the second session convenes next January.

Committee members are expected to accept without too much opposition changes made in its House-approved 1947 revenue bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Senate group voted to make the tax cuts effective July 1 instead of retroactive to last January 1. It also reduced from 20 to 15 per cent the tax cuts on incomes in the $79,000 to $302,000 wage brackets. The House scale of cuts of 30 per cent for persons earning less than $1000 and 10.5 per cent on incomes exceeding $302,000 were unchanged.

Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), of the House Committee, may put up at least a token fight for the January 1 effective date since he sponsored it in the first place. He also is expected to oppose the other Senate change since he reportedly fels that the House version was more in line with the Republican pledge to cut taxes 20 per cent "across the board."

Arts Council Starts Culture Movement for Washington

A small group of culture-minded citizens put the first test brush strokes yesterday on a mental picture of Washington as an art center.

The picture took shape, although dimly, at a symposium on the District's cultural possibilities. The meeting was sponsored by the Washington Arts Council at the Corcoran Art Gallery auditorium.

James H. Whyte, chairman of the council and moderator of the symposium, explained to the audience that yesterday's meeting was the beginning of an effort on the part of the council to raise the cultural status of the community.

He added that so far the council's activities are purely of an "investigatory nature." He declared that the council must have public support, and that its project must be proved financially feasible, before any concerted attempt can be made along widespread cultural lines.

Those who attended the symposium were told by Inez Boulton, former president of the University of Chicago Renaissance Society, that a similar experiment in that city had been successful because:

"We made art fun. We took away the awe of art that some people have. This sort of thing sounds easy here, but it would mean sacrifices for many of you to insure its success."

James S. Plaut, director of the Boston Institute of Modern Art, who also spoke, declared that he would "like to feel that Washington might lead the Nation in cultural as well as formal governmental matters." He said that at the present time, the Nation's culture is "too drastically concentrated in New York."

"It is very hard," he went on, "to win the public to an awareness of the importance of creative activity unless the public can take some pride in the efforts of its own people in such activity."

Warning on Emphasis

Plaut warned Washingtonians against "overemphasis on physical accommodations of the arts." "It is more important," he said, "to work to develop people in Washington who would represent Washington in the field of creative activity."

The Boston institute director declared that he agreed with Mrs. Boulton that "art should be fun." He added that he felt another function was the "compelling international challenge to use the arts to assure a continuation of world peace."

Adelaide Breeskin, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, told her listeners that in order to insure the success of such a cultural project, they "must start in a small way first, with a few extremely interested people, who will prove to everyone else the real need for such a program."

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Man Hurt in Fall

Theodore Life, 34, of 716 6th st. nw., broke his leg yesterday in falling from a second story porch to concrete steps, while taking pictures.

Police said he was injured at the home of Miss Kathleen Truex, 22, of 4010 7th st. ne., who also fell but was uninjured. A defective railing gave way, police reported.

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Non-operating railroad unions are demanding still another raise of

$568,000,000.00 a year

MR. & MRS. CONSUMER

MR. SHIPPER & MR. FARMER

MR. & MRS. PASSENGER

You would foot the bill!

Look out! There's another big railroad wage demand headed your way!

The non-operating unions alone—whose members do not actually operate trains—are demanding a flat increase of 20 cents an hour. These demands would cost the railroads of the country *five hundred sixty-eight million dollars a year!*

Last year these employes had an increase of 18½ cents an hour. This was their third major wage increase since 1939. Their average weekly pay has gone up 75%, as against a cost-of-living rise of 54%.

Since 1939, railroad wage and material costs have gone up more than three times as much as freight rates, and five times as much as passenger fares. That is why in 1946, with the largest peacetime traffic in history, the net income of railroads went down to the equivalent of only 2¾% of the net property investment.

What About 1947?

Even with the recent freight rate increase, preliminary figures indicate that the railroads will make only about the same low return in 1947 as in 1946. This will be because:

- the wage increase made in 1946 will be in effect for all of 1947;
- special payroll taxes on railroads have recently been increased;
- and passenger traffic has declined.

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Tuesday, May 13, 1947

Small Change

The Capital Transit Co. has devised a system for redeeming the tokens no longer valid as fares on its buses and streetcars that is bound to earn it much more in terms of public irritation and ill will than it can possibly retrive in terms of monetary gain. Persons who possess unused tokens can redeem them only by making a pilgrimage to one of the company's offices. No doubt many such persons will not go to the trouble of doing this. Cumulatively, perhaps, the company will pick up an appreciable sum by this device; it is estimated that about 150,000 tokens are still in circulation. But they are liable to burn the pockets of their possessors for a long time to come, and the transit company could profit much more in prestige, we think, by treating them as valid until used up or by authorizing motormen to redeem them at the original purchase price.

First World Bank Loan

The World Bank has made its debut as a lending agency by advancing 250 million dollars to France to import goods and equipment needed for reconstruction. During the past year France has made some strides toward recovery despite the handicaps of fuel shortages, manpower deficiencies and inflationary disorders. The destruction of a large proportion of France's winter wheat crop, owing to severe weather, is only a temporary setback affording no reason for pessimism about the country's recuperative ability. On the contrary, the World Bank management sees in the progress already made evidence of "the will of the French people to recover" and regards this as sufficient justification for the loan.

During her period of convalescence France must have outside aid in order to repair the damage of the war years and speed up recovery. That means she must be provided with funds—chiefly dollars—with which to pay for essential imports. The World Bank loan, which will be used to buy industrial materials and equipment, has been under consideration for many months. It was applied for long before the Truman policy of advancing loans to check the spread of communism was conceived, and is entirely without political significance. The loan is particularly timely in view of the current crop failure. This will entail an unexpectedly heavy drain this year upon French foreign exchange reserves that might otherwise have been available for reconstruction purposes.

Although the loan is small compared with the extent of the French need for financial aid, its value cannot be judged by size alone. The intangible aid given by the bank's manifest belief in the ability of the country to get on its feet magnifies the importance of its action. For, as Charles C. Pineo, the bank's loan director, pointed out last week, restoration of confidence is essential to revive world trade and insure private investment support for World Bank issues. Moreover, the loan will encourage the return of private financing of undertakings abroad.

Erratic Congress

The logical order of procedure has been reversed by the haste to cut taxes before Congress has agreed on the size or made sufficient headway in disposing of appropriation bills to determine the actual amount of savings in prospect.

We fail to see how Congress can act intelligently on the proposed tax legislation in face of these uncertainties. House and Senate are still deadlocked over the question of the size of the over-all cuts at which to shoot. Since there is slight chance that even the lower 450 billion dollar savings goal set by the Senate will be reached, it probably makes little difference whether the two houses settle their differences or agree to disagree. The only reason for urging prompt action is that it "looks bad" to pass a tax bill without first reaching a decision about spending objectives.

A much more serious objection to the erratic order of procedure has been raised by Senator George of the Finance Committee. Although voting to report out the tax reduction bill, he has reserved the right to oppose it on the floor, unless assured that prospective cuts in appropriation bills will result in greater economies than have been effected to date. "On the basis of what is now apparent in the way of a surplus," Senator George c[illegible] at "enactment of the tax reduction bill would leave nothing for a payment of the 258 billion public debt."

Since the Senate has gone on record in favor of devoting at least 2.5 billion dollars of an anticipated budget surplus to debt retirement, it seems to be the height of irresponsibility to ask it to vote on a tax reduction program that would make heavy inroads on that surplus before debt reduction. Indeed, premature tax reduction based on guesses might even turn that surplus into a deficit if Congress fails to make good on its economy program, or if expenditures have to be increased in order to halt the march of communism and arrest the economic deterioration that threatens to set back world recovery and weaken our own resistance to the forces of depression.

Mess In Manila

Smells of corruption emanating from Manila had preceded the visit here of the Philippine Vice President, Elpidio Quirino. It might seem ungracious on our part to take note of them while the Vice President is enjoying our hospitality. There is no such intent. It is in the hope that our distinguished visitor will see the need of cleaning out the newly launched ship of state that we risk the imputation of discourtesy. The fact is that like most Americans we cherish a feeling of comradeship and liking for the Filipinos. Indeed, it is because of this feeling that the rotten condition of affairs in Manila requires comment. It is sad to see the Filipinos making a bad start on the sea of independence which we and they celebrated less than a year ago. Remedial measures are called for before the barque itself gets beyond repair.

The scandals refer to the charges of wholesale pilferage and illegal sales of surplus war materials. Connivance by high Philippine government officials is alleged. Spencer Davis of the Associated Press has exposed the graft in what seems to have been an exhaustive investigation. It is said that UNRRA supplies have been sold by the government or with its knowledge to black-marketers in the islands and abroad; that war surplus materials given for the rehabilitation of the Philippines have been sold to China and other countries (including even the United States) at big profits; and that government officials, with their pockets lined from this nefarious traffic, are building new houses for themselves much beyond their government means. Evidently they think they can fatten on American aid and the Filipino budget without check. Certainly, by trading on American good will, by using the wrecked economy of the islands as a tool to get sympathy and a steady stream of American funds, the racket might be kept up endlessly.

Right now officials in Manila seem to be trying to cover up their tracks by putting the blame on the American forces. It has been charged on the floor of the Philippine Congress that the grafters are the officers and personnel of the United States Army. This—an aspersion on our troops—should be the signal for an Army inquiry. It is said elsewhere, indeed, that Americans are implicated with Filipinos—which is all the more reason for probing the counterallegations. The Roxas administration appears to be so riddled with malfeasance that there seems little hope that it can take the initiative, though it might be encouraged to take action if the U. S. Army were to assume the lead. What the Manila government has done to appease the clamor is merely to apply the axe at the lowest level of officialdom, and then only on a small scale.

By way of extenuation the demoralization caused by Japanese rule should be borne in mind. Filipinos then had to steal or starve, and a habit once contracted is hard to shake off. The fact remains that there can be no hope of any progress in Manila if the Roxas administration does not take steps to restore some semblance of public morality. Unless there is an attempt on the part of the administration to recover its good name, the people cannot be expected to take its own government at face value. They cannot be relied upon, for instance, to subscribe to the tax program necessary to make government ends meet. Agrarian reform will suffer from the same handicap. What is going on in Manila is merely encouraging rural agitators who could be undermined by the sincere promotion of necessary reforms. The Philippines is the home of typhoons, but at present it is generating a rank wind which cannot be ignored in Washington.

Greek Amnesty

It is clear that there can be no peace in Greece until there is a fairly general political amnesty. It is becoming equally clear that such an amnesty is not likely to be offered by the present Greek government on its own initiative. For the Greek leaders seem to have interpreted the promise of American aid as a mandate to continue the *status quo*. Not only has nothing been done to bring about the amnesty that was promised the Republican generals a year ago, but George Patandreous, the minister of the interior, has come out publicly against an amnesty on the ground that it would offend Greek pride and infringe on Greek sovereignty. In other words, the Greek government is acting as if the sole purpose of our aid were to enable it to stay in power.

This is not a point on which diplomatic niceties need be involved. The talk about an amnesty offending Greek pride is just so much balderdash. The only pride that would be injured would be that of the semi-Fascists who hope to use the aid program for their own corrupt purposes. Since the Greek government applied for the aid, we as the doners, have an unquestioned right to insist on this minimum assurance that our help will be used for the aims intended. As we embark on a new phase of foreign policy, we ought to make it abundantly evident that the policy is designed to protect independent governments from outside aggression, and not merely to shore up reaction.

Neglected Unification

There is a disquieting ring to the Senate Republican Policy Committee's conspicuous omission of the armed forces merger in listing its "must" legislation. Certainly Congress should not adjourn without definite action on this cornerstone of our future defense. Yet apparently that is what is in the cards unless the Policy Committee bestirs itself. Such a failure would involve a misguided evaluation of the issues before the country. For, important as are the other matters pending in Congress, none has the ultimate significance of the problem of our national security. Surely the Senate leaders can see the peril in postponing or continuing to trifle with this burning question.

Already the failure to act on the unification bill is having inhibiting effects. Both the Army and Navy have been basing their plans on early realization of the merger. Yet, with the bill drifting along in limbo, it is difficult for them to make precise commitments. They are being forced into the day-to-day approach disastrous to adequate over-all defense. The heads of our armed forces have also lost valuable time that could have been applied in working out the details of unification. This applies not only in budgetary matters, but in coordination of procurement and supply, elimination of duplicate facilities and the host of other integrations and economies that unification would make feasible. What is far worse, the country still is denied the unity of top-level strategic thinking so essential to rendering American power consistent with our obligations throughout the world.

It is impossible to avoid the impression that the Senate leaders have deferred unification in order to consider less important items of more immediate political interest. We hope that this does not signify a return of peacetime lethargy toward the military. It would be tragically short-sighted to allow preoccupation with other matters to obscure the fundamental need of establishing definite objectives for our military policy and then giving the Army and Navy the tools to work them out. For a challenge to our security, if it comes, will not be something that can be put off, and it would take only one challenge to prove the folly of the indecision to which our armed forces are being gradually reduced. The hit-or-miss cooperation that got us through the last war is simply not good enough in the atomic age.

Last Laugh

We have heard or read somewhere recently that in Guam, under the naval administration of that island, the natives have been forbidden to whistle, but we confess it is with some astonishment that we learn that in Pawtucket, R. I., free-born Americans are forbidden to laugh under any circumstances not officially certified as risible by the local authorities.

The other day an elderly person named Samuel Hyder was arrested and fined $4.50 because he had been heard laughing in what is described a "hearty and infectious manner" on a public thoroughfare. This, it appears, was by no means Mr. Hyder's first indulgence in such shameless conduct. The chief of police, one Leonard Mills, said that he had previously taken pains to warn Mr. Hyder that he had better stop this laughing "when there was nothing to laugh about." To aggravate the offense Mr. Hyder seems to have been perfectly sober. Anyway, said the chief, the businessmen are getting sick and tired of it," thereby, as it seems to us, offering our colleagues of *Pravda* and *Izvestia* a choice little item upon the character and intensity of capitalist tyranny in the United States.

The charge against Mr. Hyder was one of "revelling," which means to make a kind of merry tumult. Mr. Hyder apparently did not contest the charge; he merely laughed again and paid the fine. However, a Pawtucket attorney named Eugene La Chapelle has now demanded that the case be reopened and Mr. Hyder allowed to plead not guilty. Mr. La Chapelle thinks mirth is something rare enough nowadays and that it ought to be encouraged rather than suppressed.

The point is of course well taken. But if we were Mr. Hyder we should fight the case on a somewhat different point, namely, the manifest absurdity of Chief Mills' assertion that there is nothing in Pawtucket to laugh at.

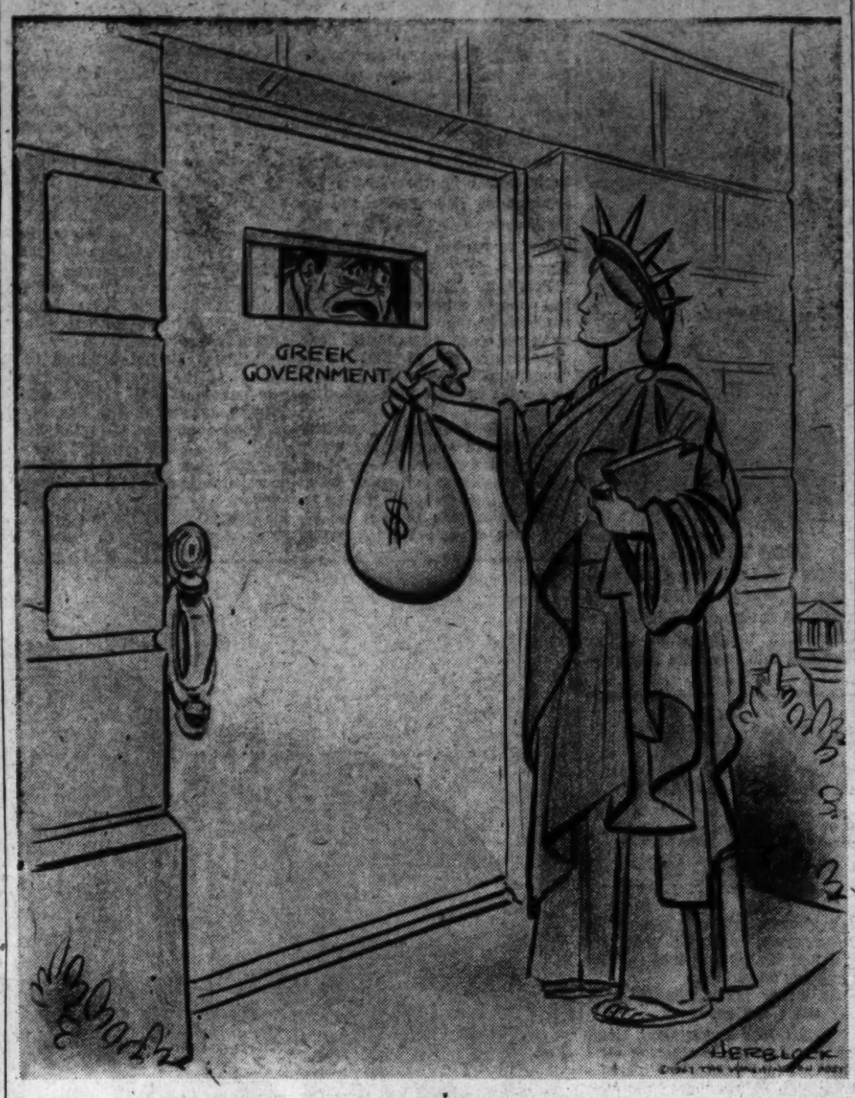
BY THE NORTHERN OCEAN SEA

The Apple Tree

Now that the pointed leaves are small as kittens' ears,
The liquid shadows of birds' flying, pour across
The bare, lean trunk of this old tree, which blurs and clears
According to their passage.
Later, there'll be loss
Of sunshine when the boughs are overlapped with green;
Now, we have all we need, chopped in three-cornered pieces,
Scattered about the crisp, new grass.
The hardy, clean,
Gray character of this stout personage, decreases
As spring comes flowing in; at least, we shall not see
The full design of steadfast strength which bravely bore
The thrashing winter storms . . . merely a rounded tree,
Which, changing, freshens into tossing leaves once more.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

"Just Leave It In The Mailbox, Lady"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

European Federation

The possibility of civil war in France, accompanied by the economic prostration of England, and the confusion in occupied Germany, constitute a depressing commentary on American policy toward Western Europe since the war. This area is and has been the key position to be defended against the forceful expansion of communism, just as it is the area in which real democracy must be preserved if it is to be preserved anywhere.

About two years ago the writer proposed that Western Europe, including Bohemia and German west of the Oder and East Neisse rivers, be federated; and that we support prodemocratic forces in the area through loans, technical advice and materials, contingent on formation of the proposed federal state. Recent events have demonstrated the obvious wisdom of such a policy.

A federal Germany within a larger Western federation would have permitted continued control of nazism while making difficult Russian domination of Germany. An economic federation of Western Europe would have increased the vitally needed production of everything by eliminating the nationalistic economies promoted by the Socialists. American economic and technical aid to some type of modified free enterprise, especially to its friends in the area, would have impeded the march of socialism and reduced pressure on the United States to adopt more government enterprise schemes in self defense.

Finally, the development of a regime of law as a basis for peace would have been far easier, since any international government to be effective must regulate individuals and private concerns. It cannot effectively coerce nations as it would have to do if the principle industries and types of trade are operated by national governments. The advance of socialism by emphasizing state power in domestic affairs, forces farther into the future the day when national sovereignty will be curtailed (as it must be if any peace plan to be worthwhile).

It is not too late to bring about political and economic reforms in Western Europe. Continued delay will only play into Russian hands by extending and intensifying the economic prostration which encourages communism. The United States should support in positive ways all the moderate, conservative and democratic forces in France, Scandanavia, England and the Low Countries, and give active encouragement to those groups which favor the federation of Western Europe. For here are almost the last bastions of democracy in the world. If they fall we shall indeed become "isolationists" and by necessity.

QUINTIN M. SANGER
Washington.

Teachers' Pay

It seems a pity that no one has thought to take advantage of those four Western High School students being at the Capitol, to take them around to call on the members of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. What star witnesses they would be to prove we do not need and should not have Federal aid to education.

Why pay more for teachers? After all, is there anyone in the country who does not yet see the danger of exposing our young people to the knowledge of how other people live or feel? Yet there is no doubt that we do run that danger if we start paying higher salaries to teachers.

To pay teachers higher salaries would be to run the risk of getting into our school system persons who have read the works of such foreigners as John Stuart Mill. Our children might thus be exposed to the subversive eloquence of such passages as the following:

"If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind . . . He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that . . . Not only the grounds of the opinion are forgotten in the absence of discussion, but too often the meaning of the opinion itself."

Higher paid teachers might even subject our children to the doctrines of that early American radical, Thomas Jefferson, who wanted history to be taught at the earliest stages of education, and based his contention on the dubious ground that "history, by apprising them of the past, will enable them to judge the future; it will qualify them as judges of the actions and designs of men; it will enable them to know ambition under every disguise, and knowing it, to defeat its views."

No, it is well that we have learned the lesson before it is too late. What a waste of money it would be to encourage the hiring of teachers who know more than is good for them—the funds are so badly needed right now to investigate the kind of teaching being given in those parts of the country where teachers are more highly paid than those in Mississippi.

FRANCES L. VAN SCHAICK.
Washington.

Daylight Saving Time

There's one at every party! But just the same, I wonder. Your steam roller editorial in *The Post* of May 7 re daylight saving time and your general advocacy of this foolishness leads to questions. What establishments are more affected than newspapers and related ventures such as radio by the non-uniform time? How would non-uniform time and the 40-hour week conflict in such ventures?

Come out from behind those whiskers, Santa!

HARD LOSER.
Alexandria.

Immigration Delay

Among the great number of people who each year apply for immigration to the United States are a few volunteers of war from Allied armies. We former volunteers of war are treated like any normal applicant and for many years have been vainly endeavoring to obtain immigration visas. Could you draw the attention of the State Department to the possibilities of giving the few of us priority before the normal cases?

I volunteered in the French army the very first day of war (September, 1939). After the French defeat in 1940 Vichy authorities put us in North Africa in a concentration camp. After the Allied landing in 1942 I applied to the American and to the British army for continuation of the war service. (I did not care to continue my war service in the French army because the French authorities still kept the discriminating laws against Jews in North Africa; on the other hand I believed it my moral duty to serve in the war against National Socialist Germany.) The British army accepted me and so I have seen seven years of war service (1939-1946).

I applied in March 1939 at the United States Embassy in Paris for immigration to the States. When I was in the North African concentration camps my family applied in 1941-42 at the consulate in Casablanca. During my war service in the British army I tried to prepare for immigration, but the State Department answered that it would not accept my application during my war service. After the end of the hostilities I applied again and finally received a registration number in the Austrian quota. But I did not receive the visa in time, and I had to go to Honduras, where I can hardly work in my profession. After further delays my application was transferred from London to Honduras and the United States consul in San Pedro applied for my quota number in Washington. Again months have passed and no answer from the State Department.

Many of the emigrants give today, as United States citizens, valuable contributions to the American economy. Could not the way be eased for the few former volunteers of the war? REIF HANS.
La Lima, Honduras.

"Tempest At Western"

Your calm, judicial weighing of the facts in the excellent editorial of May 9 regarding the regrettable incident on Tuesday last at Western High School is greatly appreciated by the unwitting precipitator of this most unfortunate incident.

I can see why your readers so often apply the well-known paraphrase to your great newspaper, "If you read it in *The Post*, it's true." N. A. DANOWSKY,
Principal,
Western High School.
Washington.

The situation which has developed at Western High is symptomatic of a serious shutting off of all discussion, not only on the question of Russia, but what is more dismaying, on matters which concern our daily lives in this country. We have reached a point, very nearly, where there can be no room for more than one point of view on political and economic subjects.

No parent can afford to sit by complacently and let this dictatorial trend develop any further. Hiding behind the shield of democracy, those who would destroy our freedom are succeeding all too well. B. R.
Washington.

Words cannot express my disgust at the manner in which *The Post* (and other papers) have played up the ill-mannered and un-American behavior of the four Western High students who walked out on a lecture because of something said which they did not like.

Consciously or unconsciously the publicity which their action is getting is furthering an atmosphere of intolerance and fear, so that there won't be a teacher or school in the District which will dare to invite discussion of a controversial nature. MRS. RAE GIMBEL.
Washington.

Congratulations to *The Post* for the excellent editorial "Tempest at Western." It seems to me that "the head and front of Mrs. Lewis' offending," to paraphrase the Bard, was not so much her adulation of living conditions in Russia compared with the United States and the profound effect such remarks must have had on many impressionable young minds, as the fact that she deliberately omitted any reference to the suppression of human liberty and the regimentation of all life under a totalitarian regime. One wonders what would happen to the speaker if conditions were reversed and a similar speech were made in a Russian public school. The salt mines of Siberia are still in operation. PATRICK J. MURPHY.
Washington.

Moral Obligation

I am an American of Jewish faith. I am not a Zionist. I do not think a Jewish state is or can be the solution of the Palestine problem—or the "Jewish" problem.

I give gladly to the United Jewish Appeal because it is basically and avowedly a life-saving job for tortured Jews overseas.

I favor Palestine as one of the havens for displaced persons, but say here and now, that the United States, and other democracies, have a moral obligation (in this respect) as yet unfilled.

I am sure there are millions of fellow Jewish-Americans who feel and act as I do. I say this because I am convinced not 10 per cent of all Americans (Jewish and non-Jewish) realize the real nature and objectives of political Zionism.

I feel that *Life* Magazine (August, 1946) hit the nail on the head with the full page editorial captioned, "What The Jews Need Is Not a Homeland, But a Better World." God speed the day!

JOSEPH D. KAUFMAN.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Food and Payment

IF IT WERE not for the food and manufactures produced in North America, the whole world would be in a state of famine and chaos. Measured against the enormity of the need, what we are doing seems small. Actually, it is a miracle of production and distribution.

The amount of grain now being shipped overseas surpasses all records. It is well to be reminded of what this country is doing if only to offset those who, like Henry Wallace, are bound to put us in the worst possible light.

The total of grain and flour sent out of the country in March was 1,522,000 tons. United States ships in that same month carried 7000 tons of Canadian flour and 38,000 tons of Canadian grain.

While the April figures are not all tabulated, it is likely that the total for last month will be larger than the March record. Although grain reserves are at a seasonal low in this country, the Department of Agriculture reports sufficient stocks on hand to meet May and June allocations. The average for the two months is expected to be around 1,600,000 tons.

Significant, too, are the shipments of coal. In April, in spite of the two-week mine layoff following the Centralia disaster, 2,594,400 tons of American coal were shipped to Europe alone. That is 200,000 tons more than was shipped in March.

Speaking about coal shipments is, of course, tempting fate. John L. Lewis can put an end to all that if he calls a strike after June 30, when the mines revert to private ownership. But for the time being, at least, production is at a phenomenally high level which makes it possible to export a record volume.

IF GRAIN shipments are on schedule through June, the grand total for the year ending July 1 will be more than 14 million long tons. That is one third more than the United States exported during the preceding year with the help of the Famine Emergency Campaign.

The drive behind this extraordinary accomplishment has come largely from the President's Cabinet Committee on World Food Programs. Chairman of that committee is Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. No small measure of credit is due to Capt. Granville Conway, who has found box cars when the railroads said there were no box cars and ships when the pessimists said there were no ships.

Conway was all set to go back to his own shipping firm after a long and arduous term in Government. But on President Truman's earnest plea, he agreed to stay on for some months longer. It is his kind of know-how that has made the record shipments possible.

Most of the food shipped abroad has been paid for by the governments receiving it. That has meant a healthy addition to the income of the American farmer. Estimates put the value of food shipped abroad in 1946 as high as three billion dollars.

THE FARMER obviously has a big stake in continued exports of food. Cutting out that three billions, or a considerable part of it, you would cut out much of the farmer's present margin of prosperity. Yet in spite of continuing want and hunger in Europe, those purchases must very soon be curtailed.

In his Cleveland, Miss., speech, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson gave the reason. It is because most countries are speedily running out of dollars with which to buy what we grow and make here.

The Acheson speech has attracted a great deal of attention, and rightly so. President Truman himself had originally agreed to go to speak before the Delta Council, which is made up of prosperous planters and businessmen. When he found he could not leave Washington, the President designated Acheson to go in his place.

The speech was intended to be, in effect, an extension of the Truman Doctrine. The thesis Acheson developed was that we must take "as large a volume of imports possible from abroad in order that the financial gap between what the world needs and what it can pay for can be narrowed."

This is the positive side of the Truman Doctrine. It looks forward to a peaceful world in which there is an ever-increasing exchange of foods and services. Only on that basis, as Acheson warned his agricultural audience, can we ever again expect stability and security.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Voice Of America

THOUGH MONEY for radio broadcasts and printing is needed so that the voice of America may be heard in foreign lands, our greatest need is to have something definite, clear, and convincing for that voice to say. There would be little opposition in Congress to an appropriation if it were not for the feeling that the men who conduct our propaganda have little to do with the making of our policy, and that the sales department of the Government is, so to speak, writing advertisements about gods for which the production engineers have just begun to make the first blueprints.

Lippmann

As for the customers abroad, they are undoubtedly confused and suspicious, partly no doubt because the rival firm misrepresents us but chiefly because we sound so hot and bothered when, as a great power, they expect us to be cool and definite. Mr. Benton's difficulties with Congress and with the opposition abroad will diminish when his chief, Secretary Marshall, has had time to form and to organize a concrete American program for the settlement of the war.

THE ELEMENTS of such a program have, I believe, gradually emerged from the vast and intricate debates, and can be formulated now as the basis for further discussion. They could, I think, be stated in some such way as this:

1. The division of the world into two great coalitions—one with its center in Moscow and the other with its center in Washington—is only apparent. The world cannot be divided in this way. The coalitions cannot be organized. The nations of Europe will resist the idea that they are the satellites of the two non-European great powers, and that their continent is the predestined theater of a Soviet-American conflict. Insofar as the "Truman Doctrine" consciously or unconsciously treats Europe in this fashion, it is an obstacle to the making of peace and is destructive of American influence on the making of peace.

2. THE REVIVAL of Europe under the leadership of Great Britain and France, now the principal European powers, is necessary. There can be no German settlement except within the framework of a European settlement. The political and economic unification of Germany is neither possible nor safe except within the framework of a European economic union, and of enough European political union to provide the primary guaranties of the German settlement. The Russian and American guaranties of German good behavior will have to be secondary to the European guaranty.

3. Though in the end the unity of Europe must comprehend the whole of Europe, a partial unity is better than none at all. The unity of Western Europe alone cannot be self-supporting and solvent. It will require official support from the Western Hemisphere, principally from the United States. But if the support is given on conditions which promote and induce unification, the partial union of Western Europe will exert immense attraction upon Eastern Europe.

4. THESE considerations enable us to state the definite terms upon which we could propose to settle the Soviet-American conflict. Our object is the revival of Europe as an independent power in the world. To attain this object we shall have to provide the equivalent of lend-lease for a term of years as the necessary working capital, obtainable nowhere else, for a European economic union.

The Russian contribution will have to be the military evacuation, simultaneously with a British, French, and American military evacuation, of the continent. The armies must go home, leaving behind them only token forces in Germany and at sensitive and unsettled points such as Trieste and the Greek frontier. The military evacuation of Europe would have to be followed by agreement that all European states may enter the European economic union.

In return for that, we could afford to finance some German reparation payments, and to provide some credit, to the Soviets.

5. In the Middle East we should propose a new treaty covering the Dardanelles, the borders of Greece and Turkey, the port of Saloniki, and the oil concessions of Iran.

SUCH A settlement is, I believe, ultimately attainable because it reflects the actual balance of power, which neither can alter radically, between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Red Army is deep into Europe. The settlement calls for its withdrawal to the frontiers of the Soviet Union. We cannot compel it to withdraw. On the other hand, we can prevent it from advancing farther because of our ability to strike at the vital centers of Russia. The settlement would recognize the military deadlock.

To this settlement the United States would contribute financial support, large by peacetime standards but insignificant by wartime standards. This assistance would ransom Europe from the armies of occupation, would revive the most highly civilized continent in the world, would enable Russia to obtain help in her own reconstruction which she can obtain in no other way, would enable this country to avoid a chronic depression caused by unsalable surpluses of goods.

A PROGRAM of this kind, proposing a concrete settlement would, if it were persistently, patiently, and thoroughly expounded and advocated by the United States Government, be very hard to misrepresent, and very hard to reject.

The voice of America would begin to speak a language that the weary, the hungry, and the frightened are longing to hear.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You'll have no regrets placing your business with us, sir—We're a 'going concern'!"

Martinis For Marshall

A Communication

SPRING IN Washington! Floodtime of the year when lobbyists, emerging from winter hibernation in the Mayflower bar, put out garden furniture in their Georgetown homes and put in stocks of rum and gin for tall, cool ones, against the coming of summer. Time of starlings under the Treasury eaves; of tourist parents showing Junior and Sister the sacred place where many a man has talked himself to death for his country; of dispatching the first Coast Guard ship of the season to Point Barrow, Alaska; the mothproofing of uniforms of French zouaves in the Smithsonian; and the return to Capitol Hill, as sure of the home swallows of San Capistrano, of amber-throated platitudes.

I hope I am not betraying an important state secret when I say that, as the English weekend was the time when England's enemies moved in the days before the war, so Washington, in its delirious springtime, is capable of preserving the security of the United States. It is unreasonable to ask reasonableness of legislators at such a moment; to expect that whim should give way to wisdom, or caprice to calculation. It is undoubtedly for this reason that the House Appropriations Committee struck from the State Department's budget an item of $31,381,220 for the program of the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs during the next fiscal year.

GROSS CREATURES, men of little understanding, say that the item was removed because of vindictiveness; that the committee does not like Mr. Benton, who directs the program, for the alleged reason that he makes the committee feel "ignorant" when he appears before it. Mr. Benton is a former advertising executive of distinction, and if the allegation is true it is a stinging refutation of all the lads and ladies who have lately been making a good thing of it by writing novels demonstrating that the advertising executive was left out when enlightenment was dealt around in this country. It is also to convict Mr. Benton of rashness unbecoming a Government official on budget sufferance.

Public men in Washington have been attacked on many grounds, and every public institution has at some time been raked over the coals, but no man, since Andrew Jackson, has been rash enough to attack the Capital's vested interest in complacency. Others say that the item was stricken from the budget because the Republican Party promised the people that it would reduce Federal expenes in order to reduce taxes and so put everybody in a mellow mood when the presidential election of '48 rolls around. This is obviously slanderous on its face, but the theory advanced is not without qualities of appeal.

As a people we dote on making records. Improvisations in our foreign policy might bring us to the point where we should be the first people who went down to destruction with a balanced budget; income and outgo symmetrically arrayed; the Government's books as neat as a spinster's dressing table; a last vestige of accountancy order remaining amid a wilderness of disorder.

CONGRESS HOLDS in the highest esteem—even veneration—the Secretary of State. Yet when Mr. Marshall appeared before the House Appropriations Committee and pleaded with it not to strike from the budget the item pertaining to the State Department's information program, he might just as well have been trying to get the Pope to make Senator Bilbo an ex-officio member of the College of Cardinals. Joining him in defeat was our Ambassador to Moscow—General Smith—who has been on the receiving end of our broadcasts to Russia and is presumed to understand their beneficial effects.

Soviet Russia, acording to informed guesses, is spending about 500 million dollars a year to disseminate its doctrines abroad. We have been disseminating about one-twentieth of that sum, or 25 cents per capita. Henceforth we are to spend nothing. The democratic idea is to be put on trial before the peoples of the earth with no witness of its own to appear in its defense. The presumption is that since democracy is honest, simple, sincere, and intelligent in a pleasant, homey, commonsense sort of manner, it will make its way against all odds just like Phil the Fiddler in an Alger book. The still, small voice of democracy will be heard above the voices shouting to be heard in a world raucous with special pleadings.

This would seem to indicate, if nothing else, that while we are a pragmatic people, we are also given to moments of fantasy when we fall asleep at the wheel. One must believe, then, that since Congressmen are as rational as we are, it is presently the victim of the springtime madness of flowering, somnolent, bird-hunted Washington.

PENDING THE return of the bracing airs of winter that will clear the honeysuckle bramble from the mind of Congress, what can we, the people, do about it? Just this. Last year we spent $8,700,000,000 for liquor. We guzzled booze at the rate of $89 a capita. In an evening we tossed off sufficient to run Nashville for a decade. In a month we gurgled the equivalent of the annual Mexican budget. In a year we drank down enough to pay for the cost of government in all Latin America, and still have a bit left over for Belgium, Luxembourg, and Portugal.

Our road is clear. Let us all—guzzlers, topers, solitary drinkers, takers of two short ones before dinner, fondlers of brandy snifters, addicts of vodka, devotees of champagne, friends of the genteel Dubonnet, fanciers of wines, and swillers of beer—let us all lay off just one drink during 1947. No man need fear that this will sober him up and bring him face to face with the realities of the world in which he lives. *Let's have Martinis for Marshall.* Write a check for the price of one drink, send it to the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., and ask him to devote it to the department's cultural and information program.

The drinkers of America—clear-eyed, firm-minded, resourceful men and women; every man a Paul Revere and every woman a Molly Pitcher—can help to save America. And there will still be plenty where that come from.

DAVID COHN.

Washington.

Real Test Ahead

By Barnet Nover

Applying The Truman Doctrine

THE TEST which the United States faces in the Near East in the months ahead is the most considerable and, in many respects, the toughest which this country has ever had to undergo in peacetime.

NOVER

The domestic hurdle in the path of the Truman Doctrine has now been surmounted. Both Houses of Congress have approved the Greek-Turkish aid bill, in each case by a very large bipartisan majority.

The fact must be recognized, however, that many of those who voted for the bill did so without enthusiasm and with many qualms, hesitations and forebodings. They supported the Truman program because, in the present world situation, they saw no safe and reasonable alternative to it.

APPROPRIATING money to aid Greece and Turkey represents only the first and by far the easiest step on the uncharted road upon which the United States proposes to move.

The sum involved—400 million dollars—will not bankrupt us financially. But unless that aid is used wisely and with a clear understanding of our ultimate aims the program can bankrupt us morally.

Obviously, our immediate objective in Greece and Turkey is to prevent these countries from being drawn into the Soviet orbit as a result of Russian pressure or Communist infiltration.

The objective is certain to prove impossible of achievement if the attitude of those who have the responsibility of carrying out the aid program is wholly negative.

Certainly, a policy of anticommunism is not enough. That has been precisely the policy which recent Greek governments have enthusiastically and wholeheartedly pursued. One might go further and say that has been the only policy.

With what result? Instead of bringing about a restoration of order in Greece that policy has only resulted in more disorder. Instead of unifying the country it has made for chronic civil war. Instead of fostering Greek recovery, the policy pursued by recent governments has tended to intensify the economic crisis.

WE CAN TAKE IT for granted that the overwhelming majority of the Greek people want an end to bloodletting, civil strife, disorder. They want a breathing spell in which to rebuild their shattered homes and their shattered lives and become once again masters of their destiny.

Our objective in Greece must be to help the Greek people achieve those goals. This does not and need not involve intervention in Greece's internal affairs.

Totalitarian rule can be imposed on a people from without. We have proof of that in what has happened in Bulgaria, Poland, Romania and other countries.

Democracy can only develop from within. The task of those entrusted with the administration of Greek aid will thus primarily be to see that this aid is not used in such a way as to stifle democratic growth in the Balkan kingdom but at all times to foster and encourage it.

WE HAVE an example of the obstacles our mission to Greece is likely to face in the attitude of George Papandreou, minister of the interior in the present Greek government.

Papandreou has been one of the leading advocates of the so-called "dynamic" program of restoring peace to his country by means of the sword, which means rooting out the guerilla bands and destroying them root and branch. The trouble with that policy is that for every guerilla thus taken care of two new ones arise.

Papandreou opposes the suggestion that a general amnesty be proclaimed and that the carrying out of this amnesty be placed under international supervision.

This suggestion has everything to recommend it. The chief reason why the last "amnesty" proclamation led nowhere is that the good faith of the government that issued it was suspect. The guerillas suspected the proclamation was a trap, which is exactly what, in many instances, it proved to be.

An international guarantee that an amnesty would be carried out in good faith can help bring about an end to civil war.

IT IS CLEAR from Papandreou's attitude that certain elements in the Greek government have been harboring the illusion that the program of aiding Greece was primarily designed to bolster up the present regime.

If we are true to our own ideals this illusion must speedily be shattered.

The only aid to Greece that would be worth its salt would be aid that would bring peace to that tragic country and give the people a chance to govern themselves.

The only real answer to the menace of communism in Greece is more democracy.

Out of Steppe

U. S. Movies 'Smell a Mile—Of Propaganda,' Red Says

Moscow, May 12 (AP).—The newspaper Culture and Life turned up a critical nose today at Hollywood movies, saying they "smell a mile of propaganda."

(Russian films are supervised by the official propaganda department.)

Commentator Yuri Zhukov wrote that American producers were cooperating with the State Department and "monopoly capital" to glut the world market with films "giving a distorted sweetened picture of life in the United States."

He quoted a State Department official as saying that "the circulation of American films is the best defense against communism."

"No Accident" Day Fails

Detroit, May 12 (AP).—Detroit's "no accident-no violation" Traffic Safety Dag bogged down today amid the din of crashing fenders.

The 24-hour period began at midnight and 60 seconds later Norman Price collided with another car.

By mid-morning there were 35 accidents recorded, twice the figure on the same day a year ago.

The special day had been designated in an attempt to mark a 24-hour period free of accidents and traffic tickets.

Beacham Breaks Rules

London, May 12 (U.P.).—Sir Thomas Beecham, Britain's most famous musical conductor, got the Mozart Festival off to a pleasant start last night.

First he defied the management's suggestion that those in the orchestra and boxes wear evening clothes, and showed up in a white coat. Then he stopped to ask the audience at what time it would like concerts to start. Just before he gave the orchestra the first down beat he found his coat—a little too tight for him—Uncomfortable and, as he hitched it, started the music amid a gale of laughter.

Happy Habit

East St. Louis, Ill., May 12 (U.P.).—Asst. Fire Chief Leon Doherty always listens in on the police radio circuit when driving his auto off duty.

He was driving home early today when he heard a fire alarm report. Doherty speeded up and was just in time—the first fireman on the scene—to carry his invalid mother from his blazing apartment.

Then he went back in to help his sister, Mrs. Helen Clark, also an invalid, hunt for her Pekinese, Baby.

Actress Leaves School

Columbia, Mo., May 12 (AP).—Movie Actress Jean Arthur, who took time out recently for a bit of formal education, has left Stevens College here for Hollywood, two weeks before the final examinations.

The college said prior movie commitments made it impossible for the 38-year-old film star to stay until the end of the term—and examinations.

At first, Miss Arthur shared dormitory quarters with regular college students at the home of the college president, James M. Wood. Later she lived at a hotel and shortly before her departure she was a guest of a Columbia family.

British Morals Assailed

London, May 12 (AP).—One in every five of Britain's unmarried women between 15 and 49 has had sexual relations, Dr. David Mace, general secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council, estimated tonight.

"There is no reason to believe that the number of unmarried men having sexual relations is any less," he told a public meeting.

A major result, Mace said, has been a "lessening of respect for the marriage ties."

Colonel's Lawyer Assails Conduct Of Jap Gem Trial

Yokohama, Japan, May 12 (U.P.).—An attorney defending Col. Edward J. Murray on charges of stealing 500 diamonds while custodian of the Bank of Japan claimed today that Allied headquarters had given him so little cooperation he could not conduct an adequate defense.

Maj. Ralph S. Johnston said he was "totally unprepared" to cross-examine prosecution witnesses because he had received no report of identification of diamonds said to have been stolen by Murray.

"I was told that I was still an officer of the U. S. Army and that my duties were to the United States—an innuendo that I should not continue my defense so aggressively," Johnston said.

An Eighth Army general court-martial, however, denied Johnston's motion for a two-week recess and ordered proceedings resumed.

5 Injured as Tornados Hit Texas, Oklahoma

By the United Press

A series of tornadoes swept across western Texas and southwestern Oklahoma, leaving five persons seriously injured yesterday.

The village of Lenorah, in western Texas, was most seriously damaged. The storms flattened oil derricks and power lines near Odessa, Tex.; fences and farm buildings near Ackerly and Knott, Tex., and farm houses, barns and power and telephone lines near Eldorado, Okla. Witnesses said hail stones as big as baseballs fell near Odessa.

British and American Film Alliance Formed

New York, May 12 (AP).—An alliance of British films with American films under a reciprocal agreement was announced today by J. Arthur Rank, British producer, and Universal-International Pictures of Hollywood.

Rank said the British film industry would purchase or build motion picture houses in fifty major American cities as "show windows for British film." The chain of theaters would be completed in two or three years.

House Bill Requires Coloring for Poisons

The House passed a bill yesterday to cut down the chances of the missus' putting rat poison in pappy's biscuits by mistake.

It says white poisons shall be colored so they can't be mistaken for flour, sugar, salt or baking powder.

'Not as Pessimistic as Some' On Depression, Says Nourse

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's council of Economic Advisors, said at the White House yesterday he is "not as pessimistic as some people" about the possibility of a depression.

He told reporters after a call on Mr. Truman the situation is "choppy" and there are both favorable and unfavorable factors.

As for his discussion with Mr. Truman, he said it involved "procedural matters." The council is working on a quarterly roundup report of the economic situation to be submitted to the President at the end of June.

Wason Asks Price Cuts

Atlantic City, N. J., May 12 (AP).—Robert R. Wason of New York, National Association of Manufacturers, board chairman, said today there would be no depression in 1947 "unless the Government makes it."

In an address to the Triple Mill Supply convention, Wason said, "We are not working our way toward a depression—we are working our way out into a fully competitive market."

Wason called on delegates of the three groups meeting jointly—the Southern Supply and Machinery Distributors, the National Supply and Machinery Distributors, and the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers—to reduce all their prices.

"It is the greatest support you can give the Preisdent in his purposes, as distinguished from his method," Wason said.

The NAM official, one of the 1946 leaders in a fight to end the OPA, reiterated his claims that high prices were due to high taxes, Government subsidies of agriculture and President Truman's approval of higher wages in basic industries.

"Solvency is the greatest contribution you can make to the welfare of the nation," Wason said.

He suggested manufacturers and distributors cut down inventories, improve service to customers, lower the age of receivables and "reduce your organization if possible."

Marshall Reaffirms Approval Of Army-Navy Unification

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Marshall, while asking to be relieved of further testimony because of his diplomatic status, nevertheless holds to his belief as a soldier that Army-Navy unification is "essential."

Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) released a letter containing Marshall's views today as the Senate Armed Services Committee headed for a showdown on the hotly disputed merger issue.

Shying from any public forecast of committee sentiment, Gurney said only that he expects the pending bill to be cleared to the Senate floor by the end of the week.

One committee member, however, who asked not to be named, predicted that "not more than three" of the 13 Senators who have been listening to conflicting testimony for eight weeks would oppose the unification plan.

Final Action Unlikely

But even if that happens the prospect for final congressional action this year is remote. The House Expenditures Committee still is in the midst of its own hearings, and the two-year-old issue was omitted from the list of legislative matters marked down as "must" at the last meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Marshall, while serving as Army Chief of Staff, gave enthusiastic support to the original merger plan which was bitterly opposed by Navy leaders last session. Gurney asked him to testify again this session on the compromise version supported by both Army and Navy leaders.

The Secretary of State replied, however, "I do not under the existing circumstances in my present position think it advisable for me to further participate in this discussion." But, Marshall added:

"I will reaffirm my previous position regarding this issue that legislation for unification of the armed forces, in my opinion, is essential."

Present Bill a Compromise

The present unification bill was drafted by Army, Navy and Air Force heads under a White House directive to compromise their previous differences.

However, a complete substitute for the Administration measure was promised this week by two Senators openly opposed to any pending plan for "merger or unification." The pair, Senators Robertson (R., Wyo.) and McCarthy (R., Wis.), said their bill will stress "coordination" through a special deputy to the President in charge of national defense. This official would not have Cabinet status.

31 Defendants Deny Guilt In Lynching

Greenville, N. C., May 12 (AP).—All the defendants entered pleas of innocent today as 31 men, including 28 Greenville taxi drivers, were arraigned on charges of murder in the lynching of a 24-year-old Negro, Willie Earle.

Willie Earle was taken from the Pickens County Jail before dawn last February 17 by a quiet, armed mob, and less than two hours afterward his shot and knife-punctured body was found on a roadside in Greenville County. The 31 men arraigned today are accused of having been members of that mob and with having planned the killing.

In the crowded, dingy little courtroom today sat the wives of several defendants—poker-faced and dry-eyed, but listening intently to preliminary procedures. Several carried babies in their arms.

Most of the morning session of court was taken up with arguments of motions and by the formal arraignment. Selection of a jury followed the arraignment.

Judge J. Robert Martin, jr., overruled defense motions that counts charging accessory before the fact against all but R. Carlos Hurd, sr., be quashed. He also overruled a defense motion that counts of conspiracy to commit murder be quashed. The State has charged that Hurd was the trigger man who sent a shotgun volley into the body of the cringing Negro as he stood bloody and bruised from knife wounds and fist blows on the roadside.

The Negro had been jailed in Pickens County by officers investigating the stabbing of a Greenville cab driver, T. W. Brown, who later died.

The court recessed shortly after 4 p. m. and a special venire of 36 was ordered to report at 9:30 a. m. (EST) tomorrow. Nine jurors were selected today as the defense used 6 of its 20 challenges, the State used 5 of its 10, and the judge ordered 6 excused.

Two Constables Die in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, May 12 (AP).—Two British constables were shot and killed by unidentified assassins today in a blazing fusillade of gunfire in the heart of Jerusalem's shopping district.

The outbreak came shortly before dusk, while streets were packed with shoppers.

The constables, said to have been members of the criminal investigation department, were

A few hours after the shooting, dressed in civilian clothes.

A few hours after the shooting, the area military commander postponed the scheduled lifting of a restriction placing Jewish shops and restaurants out-of-bounds for British troops.

Auxiliary Names Spanish War Essay Contest Winners

Three prize winners in this year's essay contest sponsored by the District of Columbia Department of the Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans were announced last night by Mrs. Beulah M. Cope, departmental president.

They are: James Flynn of St. Paul's Academy, first prize; Angelo Puglise of St. Aloysius School, second prize, and William Donahoe, St. Aloysius School, third prize.

Subject of this year's essays were "In What Ways Did the Spanish-American War Help to Improve the Army and Navy of Today?" Local winners were entered in a national contest.

Throngs Welcome British Royalty On Return Home

London, May 12 (AP).—Britain's royal family received a riotous welcome home today from cheering thousands, after a 10-week African tour which government leaders said had succeeded in "strengthening the invisible bonds" of the Commonwealth.

With splendor and ceremony reminiscent of King George's coronation, on exactly 10 years ago, the royal party was hailed and feted all the way from Portsmouth, where they disembarked this morning from the battleship Vanguard, to Whitehall and Buckingham Palace.

Tanned and obviously glad to be home, King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret stepped ashore from the Vanguar over a gangway covered with scarlet cloth.

Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, former Prince Philip of Greece, whose name often has been linked romantically with Elizabeth's, was not among the welcoming dignitaries. He was scheduled to give a gunnery lecture at Gorsham, Wiltshire.

Diamond Given Singer Vanishes From Paris Vault

Paris, May 12 (U.P.).—French police were confronted today with the mysterious disappearance of the 44-carat diamond worth $252,000 given to World War I's celebrated songstress, Marthe Chenal, by Henri de Rothschild.

The jewel was believed to have been kept in a vault in the late Mademoiselle Chenal's on Rue de Courcelles. Authorities reported it had vanished almost at the very moment heirs appeared to claim it.

Marthe Chenal wrapped herself in a flowing French tricolor and sang the Marsellaise from the steps of the Paris Opera House on the night of November 11, 1918.

Henri, scion of the international banking house of Rothschild, was entranced by the scene and gave her the diamond.

Jewish Leaders Taken

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, May 12 (U.P.).—Fifty top Jewish underground leaders captured by the British, arrived here by air today from Palestine for internment in Gilgil camp, where 300 others from Palestine already are imprisoned.

Hungarian Chief Plans 'Trip' To Defer Red-Inspired Crisis

Budapest, May 12 (AP).—Premier Ferenc Nagy was reported today to be planning to leave Hungary soon for a visit in Switzerland and Paris in order to stall off another Communist-inspired "crisis" in his coalition government.

A trustworthy Hungarian informant said Nagy, whose Small Holders Party has a majority in the National Assembly, was coming under increased fire from the Communists and Social Democrats on two issues—foreign policy and nationalization of banks.

The attack on foreign policy came in criticism of moderate, pro-western Foreign Minister Jaos Gyongyosi. On the domestic side the Communists and Social Democrats, who join on many issues, were becoming increasingly insistent that Hungary's three principal banks be placed under state ownership.

The informant said that, while Nagy's visit would be announced as a vacation, Nagy's ultimate aim was to hold off the Communists until the Hungarian treaty was ratified and the Soviet army, the Communists' most powerful support, left the country.

Last March Nagy bowed to left-wing demands for the resignation of three Small Holders ministers and expulsion of five Small Holders members from Parliament. He was accused of subservience to the left-wing minority bloc, but received a party vote of confidence.

At that time Nagy told the Small Holders that unless he agreed to the leftist demands the country would be "driven to catastrophe."

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

WOULD YOU LIKE a world war smartly directed, or maybe your need is for a nice, emphatic Supreme Court decision? Or if it's a song you want sung by the top guy, or a fleet maneuver or a Treasury loan, fret no more. Your man will be on the first tee at the Columbia Country Club on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

POVICH

It's the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, the goldarndest assemblage ever devised in the name of golf, an out-cropping in the brain of Bus Ham, The Post's sports editor, who whipped the whole thing up in a seizure of pure inspiration a while back.

But it's not without purpose, it's not just a show. The whole shebang is ennobled by the underlying motive—to call attention to the campaign to combat juvenile delinquency, with the Nation's leaders in a dozen fields giving of their time to compete for two days, at their own expense in eager indorsement of a program that helps the kids. All of the tournament's admission fees go directly to that purpose.

From the moment that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Attorney General Tom Clark, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed and Admiral Chester Nimitz tee off in the first foursome, golf fans will get an eyeful of America's big-wigs battling the common problems of every duffer.

AT 2:40 P. M. on Saturday, Bing Crosby tees off in as incongruous a foursome as a fun-loving tournament chairman could hit upon. It's Crosby in their with profound Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, and Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, and the lady known as Hildegarde. Their common interest in this case is the battle against juvenile delinquency which for two days at least will serve up a new kind of melting pot.

A couple of famous gentlemen who last squared off inside the hempen ropes of the prize ring at Chicago 20 years ago, will also be meeting again on the first tee at Columbia. That means Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, of course, battling it out this time with golf strokes, in company with Author Bob Considine whose golf success is a pale imitation of his skill on the tennis court. And that chunky young man who you'll see completing the foursome is somewhat famed in his own right as Bullet Bill Dudley, most valuable player in the National Football League.

Y'know Ham Fisher, who gives Joe Palooka to the waiting world? He'll be there, too, struggling to break 100 in a threesome that also numbers Carl Hubbell, erstwhile screwball ace of the New York Giants who licked the Nats twice in the 1933 World Series. And the tall fellow who will tee off with that pair is forsaking the tennis racquets that once brought him the world title. He's Fred Perry.

BUT DON'T LET me mislead you. It's not just a personality parade. There will also be some big-time golf on display. To that end, Sports Editor Ham reckoned well. For the golf devotees who like the top in the art, the National Celebs Tournament will present a foursome of the old masters—Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Cruickshank, in a tableau that turns back the clock to the golfing glories of the Golden Era of the Twenties.

And for the distaff side, the most famed women golfers of today and yesterday—Babe Didrickson and Glenna Collett Vare, a good bet to beat most of the males in the tournament, deadlier by far than the run of men golfers. It was Mrs. Vare who spread-eagled her contemporaries in women's play a few years ago, even as the sensational Didrickson is now the winner of 13 consecutive tournaments.

To lend her presence to this tournament, Miss Didrickson passed up the important Trans-Mississippi Tournament for which she was the favorite, and soon will take her game to Europe, now anxiously awaiting a glimpse of the fabulous Babe. Best bet of the tournament at the Columbia Club is that Miss Didrickson will hit the longest ball off the tee in the two days' play.

THEY AREN'T ALL the entrants, however. There, too, will be Chick Evans, the top amateur of a generation ago with the same stylish stroke that the modern golfer has never improved on; and Secretary of the Navy James Forestal, and Gen. Omar Bradley and Clark Griffith, all of whom think they are golfers in a modest sort of way. And Fred Waring, the band leader, and Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, the atom bomb boss, and Harry Wismer of radio fame.

Among others who will tee off are Del Webb, who owns most of the New York Yankees; and Senators William Fulbright and Scott Lucas. Also Freddy McLeod and Harry Parr, the race horse man, with Congressmen George Smathers and Leslie Arends. And Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder will be there. Not the most talented golf field, perhaps, but certainly the most famous.

They'll all be in there swinging for the kids, even as Columbia Country Club is shooing its own members off the course for a weekend to dedicate itself to the program. The admission fee is modest with three bucks covering the cost of tickets for both days' play, or $2 per afternoon if bought singly. The fun should be unlimited. You really ought to go.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	12	7	.632	...
Boston	12	9	.571	1
Cleveland	9	7	.563	1½
x-Washington	8	7	.533	2
Chicago	11	10	.524	2
New York	9	10	.474	3
x-Philadelphia	8	12	.400	4½
St. Louis	7	14	.333	6

x—Playing night game.

TODAY'S GAMES—

St. Louis at New York

Galehouse (1-3) or Zoldak (0-1) vs. Reynolds (2-2).

Chicago at Boston

Rigney (2-2 vs. Dobson (2-1).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (Night)

Feller (4-2) vs. Marchildon (2-1).

Detroit at WASHINGTON (Night)

Newhouser (1-4) vs. Haefner (0-2).

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4; New York, 3.

Philadelphia at Washington, night.

(Only games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	14	7	.667	...
Brooklyn	12	8	.600	1½
Boston	13	9	.591	1½
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	3½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	4
New York	8	10	.444	4½
Cincinnati	9	14	.391	6
St. Louis	6	13	.316	7

TODAY'S GAMES—

New York at St. Louis

Koslo (1-1) vs. Pollet (1-3).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (Night)

Gregg (2-0) vs. Vandermeer (0-1).

Boston at Chicago

Spahn (4-0) vs. Borowy (2-1).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (Night)

Schmidt (0-1) vs. Sewell (2-1).

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 3.

(Only games.)

Hoya Netmen Win Over Colonials, 6-3

Georgetown defeated the George Washington tennis team, 6-3, yesterday at the Odel Tennis Club, to avenge an earlier setback at the hands of G. W. by the same score.

Colonials Beat American, 9-6

George Washington Univcersity scored its second victory of the season over American University yesterday at A. U., 9-6, in a free hitting battle that produced 29 hits. The Colonials banged out 17 of the safeties.

Inability to connect with Pete Labukas' slants with men on base cost the Eagles the verdict. Fourteen men were left stranded and Labukas wriggled out of holes, twice with the bases filled.

The Colonials packed away the decision in the fifth to erase a 5-2 A. U. advantage with six straight hits, including Famalette's two-run double, and were never headed thereafter. The victory was George Washington's fourth in 12 games and the defeat was the eighth of the year for the Eagles against two wins.

G.W.U.	AB	H	O	A
C'ahaum,cf	5	2	5	0
Kuldell,2b	6	2	2	1
Good,1b	4	2	9	2
D'miller,c	4	1	6	0
F'alette,ss	3	2	1	0
H'baugh,3b	5	3	2	1
C'alitzky,rf	3	1	0	0
Kennedy,rf	1	0	0	0
B'tellon,lf	5	3	2	0
Labukas,p	4	1	1	0
Totals	42	17	27	7

American	AB	H	O	A
Hesrick,3b	6	3	1	3
Carter,rf	5	2	1	0
Wacker,2b	4	0	0	0
Jac'bson,cf	4	1	3	0
Fugler,lf	4	2	2	0
Hassett,ss	4	1	1	3
Sherman,1b	4	1	11	1
Kennedy,c	4	2	7	1
Hamlin,p	2	0	0	0
Ricucci,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	12	27	12

George Washington	200	042	010—9
American U.	100	400	010—6

Runs—Citrenbaum, Kuldell, Famalette (3), Heinbaugh (2), Good, Draekenmiller, Carter, Jacobsen, Fugler, Kennedy, Sherman, Hesrick. Errors—Sherman, Kuldell, Labukas, Draekenmiller, Good. Two-base hits—Citrenbaum, Famalette, Hesrick (2), Jacobsen, Kennedy. Three-base hit—Fugler. Home run—Carter. Double plays—Go edie Heinbaugh to Good, Sherman to Hesrick. Strikeouts—Hamlin, 5; Labukas, 5; Ricucci, 1. Base on balls—Hamlin, 1; Labukas, 5; Ricucci, 3. Hit by pitcher—Wacker, Jacobsen. Loser—Hamlin.

Etten Returned To Yanks by Phils

Philadelphia, May 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today they have returned First Baseman Nick Etten to the New York Yankees.

Etten was obtained from the American League club on waivers with the proviso that he could be returned within 30 days.

Bladensburg Beats McKinley Tech, 1-0

Bladensburg downed McKinley Tech, 1-0, yesterday at Bladensburg in a tight pitching duel in which each team got three hits. Bob Giddens, Bladensburg hurler who has already pitched two no-hitters this season, scored the winning run in the sixth on Dinks Lloyd's long fly. It was Bladensburg's sixth win in seven starts.

Tech	000	000	0—0 3 2
Bladensburg	000	001	x—1 3 1

Burlingame and Bergmeister; Giddens and Pruitt.

They're Only 7 to 9, But They Know About Walter Johnson

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

RIGHT IN THE GAME—These little fellows, 7 to 9 years of age, are like thousands of others playing baseball this spring and attending classes in the Walter Johnson memorial baseball school. Members of the Cleveland Park Athletic Club team, they are, left to right: Johnny Stein, youngster on the squad at 5, who protects third base, but the ball gets away; Warren Krick, a promising young southpaw, unlimbers; Bahran (left) and Fred Barzanagan form a brother battery, and agree that the next pitch should be a blooper, learned from Nats' hurler Bobo Newsom

York's Homer, Mose's Single Beat Yanks for Bosox, 4-3

Boston, May 12 (AP).—For seven innings today the home run bats of the New York Yankees kept the Boston Red Sox in check but Rudy York, first man up in the eighth for the Sox, drove one of Spud Chandler's pitches over the centerfield wall and the Bostonians went on from there for a 4-3 verdict.

Prior to that the Yankees, ending their worst road trip in 22 years, had counted in the fourth on George McQuinn's homer, in the sixth on a similar smash by Yogi Berra and in the seventh on a four-base knock by Chandler.

The Sox, meanwhile, had manufactured a single counter in the fifth on singles by Leon Culberson and Hal Wagner and a nerror by Berra, now catcher again after a month's trial in right field.

York's homer was followed by Bobby Doerr's single and the second baseman was safe at second when Ralph Houk's thrown on Dom Dimaggio's sacrifice was late. Culberson moved the pair along with another secrifice and Wagner wa walked to fill the bases before Wally Moses' pinch single sent Doerr across the plate with the tying tally and Dimaggio romped home with the payoff marker when Ed Pellagrini forced hoses at second.

Since leaving home two weeks ago the Yankees have won only twice while losing six and gaining a deadlock in another.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b	5	3	1	5
Henrich,rf	5	1	0	0
Keller,lf	4	0	3	0
J.D'M'go,cf	5	1	1	0
Berra,c	3	1	3	1
aLindell	1	0	0	0
Houk,c	0	0	0	0
bRobinson	1	0	0	0
McQuinn,1b	4	3	11	0
St'weiss,2b	2	0	5	5
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	0	2
Chandler,p	4	2	0	3
Totals	36	11	24	16

Boston	AB	H	O	A
P'grini,ss	5	0	5	5
Pesky,ss	4	0	0	3
W'liams,lf	4	0	2	0
York,1b	4	2	8	0
Doerr,2b	4	2	4	4
D.D'Mgo,cf	2	0	2	2
C'berson,rf	3	1	2	0
Wagner,c	3	2	4	0
Hurlon,2b	1	0	0	0
cMcBride	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
dMoses	1	1	0	0
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	14

aFanned for Berra in eighth.
bGrounded out for Houk in ninth.
cFouled out for Hurson in seventh.
dSingled for Johnson in eighth.

New York	000	101	100—3
Boston	000	010	03x—4

Runs—Berra, McQuinn, Chandler, York, Doerr, D. DiMaggio, Culberson. Errors—Berra, Doerr. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Berra, Chandler, York, Moses, Pellagrini. Two-base hit—Chandler. Home runs—McQuinn, Berra, Chandler, York. Sacrifices—D. DiMaggio, Culberson. Double plays—Brown to Stirnweiss to McQuinn; Doerr to Pellagrini to York. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Chandler, 4; Hughson, 3; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Chandler, 4; Hughson, 1; Johnson, 1. Hits—Hughson, 8 in 7; Johnson, 1 in 1; Klinger, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Johnson (Stirnweiss). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Passarella, Boyer, Rommell and Hurley. Time—2:17. Attendance—24,726.

Better Hurry! Tickets Going Fast

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
They're going fast!

We're talking about tickets for the big National Celebritiees Golf Tournament slated Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18, at the Columbia Golf and Country Club.

The fans are going all-out for the big show. They want to see Bing Crosby, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Happy Chandler and the many other celebrities who will take part in the tourney.

If you want those tickets, better drop into The Post lobby and pick them up. Tickets are priced as follows:

Season tickets (good for both days), $3.

Single day tickets, $2.

Junior tickets (18 and under), $1.

All prices are including tax.

Film Star Lukas Wins Tennis Title

Palm Springs, Calif., May 12 (AP). Film Actor Paul Lucas, 53, won the men's singles title in the Palm Springs Municipal Tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Police Chief August Kettman, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

Kettman and Milton Hicks defeated Lucas and Roland Vaile, 6—3, 6—4, in men's doubles finals.

Episcopal Defeats Georgetown Prep, 11-7

Episcopal High outslugged Georgetown Prep to win, 11-7, yesterday at Georgetown Prep. Tom Fox, Episcopal relief hurler, shut out the Little Hoyas in the last three frames to gain credit for the victory.

Episcopal	002	323	1—11 12 5
Georgetown Prep	213	100	0—7 6 9

Blankinship, Fox (4) and Mackall; C. L. Garrett (4) and Eckert.

For Olympic Chance

Tearful Barbara Ann Scott Returns Car Gift to Mayor

Ottawa, May 12 (AP).—Tears in her blue eyes, Barbara Ann Scott today handed back to Mayor Stanley Lewis the keys to the canary-colored phaeton a grateful city had given her for winning the world figure-skating championship.

Her chances of preserving her amateur status and competing in the 1948 Olympic games were presumably enhanced by the move, but it was heartbreaking for the Capital's 19-year-old sweetheart.

Seeking a moment's refuge behind a friend's car after the ceremony, she sobbed openly, brushing away the tears and smiling a moment later when a battery of newspaper photographers approached.

The "ceremony"—an informal affair attended only by a few friends and newspaper men—took place at the downtown premises of the automobile dealer who had obtained the car. It was all over in a minute.

Barbara Ann, accompanied by her mother, drove the car up before the garage doors, slipped from behind the wheel and, almost inaudibly, handed the key to Mayor Lewis.

"It is a real grief to have to take the car back," Mayor Lewis said. "It was both an honor and a privilege to present the car in recognition of your accomplishments just as it is a sorrow to receive it now.

"You are still Ottawa's sweetheart," he added.

Mayor Lewis declined to say what the city plans to do with the automobile, purchase of which was ratified secretly by the city council so that the gift would be a surprise. Its license plate was a special gift saved for the occasion by thoughtful officials. The number was 47-U-1 (1947—You Won).

Some observers thought the famous canary-colored car might remain in the garage untouched until Barbara Ann returns from the 1948 Olympics.

The controversy over Miss Scott's car began a week ago when Avery Brundage, chairman of the United States Olympic committee, disclosed at Santa Barbara, Calif., that he had sent information to international Olympic headquarters on the fact that the gift had been made.

Acting quickly to forestall any changes in Miss Scott's status as a competitor in the 1948 meet, the Canadian Olympic committee, meeting in Montreal, suggested she return it to the city.

On Memory Trail

It'll Be Like Old Times to Four Masters

New York, May 12 (AP).—From a purely sports angle, we think the participation of Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Cruickshant will be the highlight of the National Celebrities Golf tournament to be held at Washington, D. C., next Saturday and Sunday.

The event, with the backing of Attorney General Tom Clark and The Washington Post, is being sponsored to stimulate interest in sports in the promotion of national morals and health, and the field includes a remarkable collection of "names."

Not just names in sports, but names from a wide range of public life. There will be Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Admiral Chester Nimitz, Gen. Omar Bradley, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reid, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, and from the entertainment field, Bing Crosby and Fred Waring.

Those are just a few of the personages who will do their bit to make the event a success, but our interest primarily is in Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Cruickshank, who bus Man, sports editor of The Post, has assured us will be present.

* * *

THESE FOUR WILL be competing in their field, and perhaps our interest in them is whetted by a nostalgic touch. Back in the Golden 20's, when sports celebrities were more or less fabulous individuals attaining a fame perhaps unmatched before or since, the names of Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Cruickshank were tops in golf.

You might say they were the Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead of that era, if you're looking for a comparison, but they had a color that the later stars cannot match.

Jones, of course, was the No. 1 hero, but on the common ground of the National Open Hagen and Sarazen and Cruickshank always were right up there givnig the amazing Bobby plenty of competition.

From 1926 through 1930 there seldom was a National Open in which the four names were not among the leaders. Jones won or was runner-up all those years except 1927, and in the first 10 to 14 you'd almost invariably find the others.

The passing years have mellowed Sarazen and Hagen, whose rivalry added spice to any event in which they competed in what some like to call "the good old days."

* * * *

BUT, ALTHOUGH their rivalry might have lost some of its acidity, there probably still is enough of the old competitive spirit, and pride, to make them want to better the other's performance.

The younger Sarazen, still a threat in any tournament, has a decided edge over his portly rival, but we have an idea that The Haig will not go down without trying.

Tha's just a guess, of course.

As Walter Hagen, jr., remarked: "Dad will get to the first tee, all right. I don't know whether he'll get to the second or not."

Just seeing those four trudging down a fairway together again will bring back a flood of memories to golf fans who saw them, or followed their careers in the press, when they were in their competitive prime.

The fans won't be seeing four settled, middle-aged gentlemen walking along sedately. They'll be seeing a slim, quiet, serious, boyish-looking Bobby Jones. They'll visualize a robust, laughing Walter Hagen strutting along with chin held high.

They'll see Gene Sarazen as a quick-moving, cocky, stocky young fellow with the world his oyster, and they'll see short, stocky crinckshack with the poetry of motion in his swing.

Yesterday will become today, just for a day.

Dodgers Lose Decision to Ump But Beat Braves, Take Second

Brooklyn, May 12 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers ousted the Boston Braves from second place in the National League today by trouncing the Braves, 8-3 in the circuit's only encounter.

The game was hightlighted by a Dodger run-in with plate Umpire George Magerkurth in the second frame over his ball and strike decisions and resulted in the clearing of the Dodger bench of everyone except Manager Burt Shotten, Coach Jake Pitler and infielder Cookie Lavagetto.

Ralph Branca went the route for the Dodgers and limited the Braves to seven hits while his mates jumped on four Boston elbowers for 11 blows including two apiece by Ed Stanky, Pete Reiser and Branca.

The Dodgers pushed oved two tallies in the opening frame and sewed up the game with a four run barrage in the fifth which Branca ellmaxed with a two-run single.

Rookie first sacker Earl Torgeson of the Braves, continued his heavy slugging by driving in all of his team's runs on a double and a two-run ninth inning four-bagger. The homer was his seventh of the season, tying him with Cincinnatti's Eddie Miller for runner-up honors in homer production in the circuit.

The win snapped a two-game Dodger losing streak and moved them a game and a half behind the pace-setting Chicago Cubs and nine percentage points in front of the Braves.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	3	0	2	3
Neill,lf	2	0	0	0
Holmes,rf	4	0	3	1
Hopp,cf	3	1	2	0
R.E'liot,3b	3	0	2	1
E'ell,lf,2b	4	1	2	2
Masi,c	3	1	3	0
T'geson,1b	4	2	7	0
F'andes,ss	3	0	3	2
Cooper,p	1	0	0	2
G.E'liot,p	0	0	0	0
aMcC'ick	1	1	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	1
Karl,p	0	0	0	0
bL'whiler	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	12

aSingled for G. Elliott in seventh.
bSingled for Karl in ninth.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	3	2	4
Robinson,1b	5	3	2	0
Reiser,cf	2	2	0	0
Furillo,cf	2	1	1	0
Walker,rf	4	1	0	0
H'manski,lf	3	1	0	0
Edwards,c	5	0	5	0
Vaughan,3b	2	1	2	1
Reese,ss	3	0	4	5
Branca,p	4	2	0	0
Totals	32	11	27	10

Boston	010	000	002—3
Brooklyn	200	040	02x—8

Runs—Masi (2), Torgeson, Stanky, Robinson (2), Reiser (2), Hermanski, Vaughan, Branca. Runs batted in—Hermanski (2), Torgeson (2), Edwards, Vaughan, Branca (2), Furillo (2). Two-base hits—Torgeson, Rowell, Vaughan, Walker. Home run—Torgeson. Stolen bases—Walker, Hermanski, Robinson (2). Sacrifices—Walker, Robinson. Double plays—Reese to Stank to Robinson; Fernandes to Rowell to Torgeson; Stanky to Reese to Robinson. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 10. Base on balls—Cooper, 4; G. Elliott, 1; Lanning, 1; Karl, 1; Branca, 4. Strikeouts—Cooper, 1; Branca, 5. Hits—Cooper, 7 in 3; G. Elliott, 0 in 1; Lanning, 4 in 1⅓; Karl, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitched balls—Cooper (Robinson), Branca (Masi). Wild pitch—Branca. Balk—Branca. Winning pitcher—Branca. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Magerkurth, Henline and Stewart. Time—2:10. Attendance—17,683.

Zale Fight Hits Snag

Chicago, May 12 (U.P.).—Promoters of the scheduled middleweight championship fight between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano threatened today to call it off if the Illinois Boxing Commission refuses to let it be held in the Chicago Stadium.

After a heated discussion with promoter Irving Schoenwald and his associate, Jack Begun, the Boxing Commission deferred approval of the indoor stadium as the site for the bout. Commission members objected to holding the fight in the stadium because of the limited seating capacity.

The fight, scheduled for July 16, originally had been announced for Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs. Last week, however, Schoenwald and Promoter Art Wirtz announced that it would be held indoors in the stadium.

They also announced ticket prices as ranging from $3.90 to $32.50. Both announcements were made without the Boxing Commission's approval.

At today's commission meeting, Commissioner Roy Keehn asked Begun:

"Can you accommodate all the people who want to see the fight in the Stadium or are you going to disappoint a lot of people?"

"If we can't have it inside we're going to forget all about it," Begun replied. "We don't care to run it outside."

Tarheel Grid Star Killed in Crash

Durham, N. C., May 12 (AP).—Bill (Cotton) Sutherland, a University of North Carolina football player, was killed and five companions injured last night when an automobile ran off a highway 3 miles south of Chapel Hill.

Sutherland, a 25-year-old blocking back on North Carolina's Southern Conference champions, had won his letter with the Tarheels the last two years. His home was in Laurinburg, N. C.

What's Doing Today:

BASEBALL

Detroit at Washington, 8:30 p. m.
Gallaudet at American U., 3 p. m.
Coolidge at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.
Eastern at Tech, 3:15 p. m.
Western at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.
Central at Anacostia, 3:15 p. m.
Fairfax at Blair, 3:15 p. m.
Woodward at Devitt, 3:15 p. m.
Bladensburg at Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.
St. Anthony's at St. Paul's, 3:15 p. m.

TENNIS

Maryland at Loyola.
Western at Georgetown Prep, 3 p. m.
St. Albans at Episcopal, 3 p. m.

GOLF

Western vs. Central at Kenwood, 3:15 p. m.
Blair vs. Wilson at Prince George, 3:15 p. m.
Devitt vs. Gonzaga at Indian Spring, 3:15 p. m.
Coolidge at Georgetown Prep, 3:15 p. m.
Maryland at Johns Hopkins.

TRACK

Invitation Meet at Western High, 3:15 p. m.

Authority Is Usurped, They Claim

In protest of what they termed a deliberate attempt of Assistant Manager L. Ed O'Hara "to usurp the authority of both the executive committee and the board of directors contrary to positive orders and in defiance thereof," the board of directors of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association (the Bowie Race Track) have tendered their resignations, The Post learned yesterday.

Members of the board of directors of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association (the Marlboro Race Track) also have submitted their resignations for like reasons.

M. Hampton Magruder, president continuously for the past 35 years, told The Post that O'Hara had acted with permission of the Farrell and O'Hara interests, majority stockholders of both plants.

Spending Money

Magruder also stated that O'Hara was spending the monies of the association, as well as the "racing fund" without either the board's knowledge or consent as to the manner of spending.

He added, speaking for the resignees, that as "directors and charged with the responsibility of corporate management, they could not assume responsibility and be shorn of all authority. Under the circumstances and to preserve their own self-respect, the directors severel all connection with the association."

Members of the board of directors at Bowie who tendered their resignations are: Magruder, William T. Davis, Ellis O. Middleton, James B. Berry, James A. Bean, Frank M. Hall, Dr. Guy W. Latimer, Oliver Metzerott, Brice Bowie, Thomas N. Magruder, W. Curtis Hopkins and Adrian P. Fisher.

Resignations from the Marlboro board are M. Hampton Magruder, William T. Davis, Frank M. Hall, James B. Berry, Hal B. Clagett and John Parran.

"A Family Affair"

Magruder further claims the new board of directors as well as officers, manager, assistant manager, assistant to manager and assistant to the treasurer are all members of the Farrell, O'Hara, Boyle and Conroy families.

Magruder further said that Joseph Farrall, manager of Bowie, has been hospitalized over a year because of poor health and has been "physically unable to manage the racing phase of the association and consequently there was no person connected with the association possessing the ability either to run or manage the Bowie Race Track and was a matter of deep and immediate concern to all the stockholders."

For the past 33 years, Magruder said, with the exception of the late Carter Hall as a director, the board and officers of both tracks have been residents of Prince Georges County where both tracks are located.

The present board and new officers make the association a totally Baltimore-owned and controlled organization, he said

The new officers at Bowie are: Joseph A. Farrell, general manager; Josephine M. O'Hara, assistant to the manager; L. Ed O'Hara, assistant manager, and Helen Boyle, assistant to the treasurer.

New directors at Bowie are: Joseph A. Farrell, Josephine M. O'Hara, Mary L. Conroy, Helen Boyle, Edward F. Farrell, sr., Mary A. Farrell, John W. Farrell, M. Eleanor Farrell, L. Ed O'Hara, Howard Pierce, John F. Conroy and Peter F. Conwoy, jr.

New directors at Marlboro are: Mrs. Josephine M. O'Hara, Mrs. Helen Boyle, Joseph A. Farrell, John F. Contory, John W. Farrell, Howard Pierce, Edward F. Farrell, sr., Mary A. Farrell, John W. Farrell is secretary.

Budge Patty Extended To Win French Title

Paris, May 12 (U.P.).—Budge Patty of Los Angeles won the singles championship of the French International tennis tournament today by narrowly beating French Davis Cup star, Baernard Destremeau, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Buc's $140,000 Worry

Greenberg to Continue Play Despite Elbow Ailment

Pittsburgh, May 12 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, whose ailing right elbow is confronting the Pittsburgh Pirates with a $140,000 worry, said today he's going to try "a while longer" to work the trouble out and will contemplate an operation only as a "last resort."

To limber up baseball's highest-priced elbow, the home-run king has been concernedly swinging bats around with all the force of his rangy 215 pounds.

After Saturday's game here, for example, Hank put on a special batting practice in which he socked balls tossed to him by his old pal, Jimmy Bloodworth, for 40 minutes straight. Ralph Kiner, fellow home-run artist, who, like Greenberg, is currently in a batting slump, did the same thing.

Greenberg's trouble, which came to a head in Boston last week, is three or four bone chips which he said still have his elbow "all sore and bent." He hustled to New York for expert treatment by a physician Friday.

The treatment was (1) to put Hank into a "twilight sleep" with an anesthetic and (2) to move the chips out of the joint, where they lock the elbow and make a baseball players about as useless as a fur coat at the equator.

After using the elbow in three games since the treatment, Hank is still worried over it.

"I'm going to try it a while longer," he said before heading for a workout in the hot sun today.

"If it doesn't improve, I don't know what I'll do. But an operation would be only a last resort, because that would lay me in four weeks."

A four-week layoff for Greenberg, who so far has set the Pirates back about $140,000 including his purchase price, would have local fans shuddering. With its hitting off, the club has sagged to fourth place and Hank's big stick power is needed to win some games.

Hank, who started off with the National League like a house afire, is batting a flabby .203 himself, although he has knocked four homers. The only time he looked dangerous over the week-end was when he smacked an out-of-the-park homer against St. Louis.

But Hank prophesies:

"We'll get clicking. It's early in the season—and anyone is bound to lose a few ball games."

Calumet's Pep Well and Airy Break Records at Havre de Grace

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Havre de Grace, May 12.—Riding to the track, I picked up two jockeys, who perform, for the most part, on the small tracks, and gave them a lift from Laurel. While driving, I got an idea. Why not small rear-view mirrors to be placed up behind the horse's ears to allow the jockey to see what was going on in back of him? One of the listeners thought it would be good. The other simply grunted and said, "Most of them ride with their eyes closed anyway." After some serious discussion, they both agreed it would cut down accidents and make for cleaner races. Before somebody else has a chance to say it, the mirrors might also help the crooked boys. I don' think they will be added equipment tomorrow. Received a handout from Charles Town, which says Roman Boy is setting the track on fire with his workouts. Nothing about Royal Business, the grand old mare who used to win the inaugural feature every year. She's over on the Funkhouser farm nearby, taking care of her new foal. Apprenice D. L. West, who has been riding well in Maryland, lost his 5-pound allowance with the conclusion of the Monday program. He apparently is a smart youngster and should carry on as a journeyman jockey. George Palmer will be starter again for the Delaware Park meeting. See tyou on the rail.—BILL.

1—Eternal Day, Techeland, Dr. Almac.

2—Blind Buyer, Knight's Hurry, Serena.

3—Procession, Valdina Decoy, Waterlock.

4—Joshua, Black Gang, Gustaf.

5—Leadership, Old School, Whizz Happy.

6—Gorget, Darby Dieppe, Shivaree.

7—Orange, Running Riot, Somewhere.

8—Mr. Dumjohn, Mason Dixon, Sandy Trail.

Best bet—GORGET.

Churchill

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Riehwood Miss	115	Tigerita	112
Gift Maedic	113	Flamona	115
Polly W	115	Polly Victor	115
Lucky Run	110	Sway Again	118
Can Step	113	Lady Saladin	115
Taj Mahal	118	Romance Hill	115
Quincy Flag	115	Peace Bird	115
Burgoo Lily	115	Mince	115
Bridge Term	115		

2—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Anunow	117	Parico	117
Throwback	112	Garish	109
Sarah Hash	102	Mai High	115
Belcrest	107	Black Dragon	113
Say Yes	114	Tip Your Hat	109
Turkey Foot	114	Brown Valley	115
Black Fire	109	Kitty Gray	110
Don Devito	112	Sir Jimmy	109
Midby	109	Blak Jade	118
Carasmara	114		

3—11½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Onemore	108	War Ripple	107
Navy Day	111	In the Dark	105
On the Double	111	Sgt. Jimmy	108

4—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tug Top	109	She's Smart	104
Wire Quest	117	Porterfield	120
Chapel Bells	112	Golden Man	120
Bay Trade	120		

5—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bonsaround	115	Pentin	120
Faithful More	112	Unconditional	109
Pere Markette	120	Double Feature	117
Cashier	115	Many Lands	115

6—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tar	107	Red True	112
Rish Camp	108	Marguerite	107
Mangonel	108	Mr. Gallahadion	108
Up Grade	106	Miss Golightly	108
Guidera	112	Or-Tetra	113
Good Son	107	Hazel M.	107
Lookout	121	Admiral's Aide	112
Black Pepper	116	Uncle Rob	113

7—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Spirit	114	Elk Hills	111
Dansation	117	Paducah	114
Away	109	Bali-Bali	109
Allusive	116		

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Frank Munns	111	Gael Vison	106
Green Legend	111	Snow Kist	109
Kiss Victory	111	Hand Torch	111
Miss Pith	109	Cadet Dick	111

Louisville Times Racing Selections

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Bentgwelome, Leners, Miss Challedon.
2—Dagen, Texas Pony, Teaneck Dandy.
3—Hy Ricky, Lookout Rascal, Bald Copper.
4—Intermediary, Ghost Run, Filiabout.
5—Carolyn A., But Why Not, Harmonica.
6—Miss Dragon, Red Devil.
7—NATIONAL, Flying Fort, Air Power.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE (Fast)

1—Out o' the Sun, Mon Torch, Count Discover.
2—Butter Scotch, Free Kite, Ray Orders.
3—Gray Del, Cee Tee Tee, Majalis.
4—BLACK GANG, Yeanow, Shake.
5—Mona Custard, Desert Ruler, Onyx.
6—Darby Dieppe, Gorget, Shivaree.
7—Macia, New Flame, Orage.
8—Ship Ahoy, Cab Sir, Gauntlet.

Al Snider Pilots Both Winners

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 12.—Jealous of the attention paid Faultless ssince his Preakness victory last Saturday, two of his Galumet Farms stablemates decided to get into the limelight themselves today. All they did was break track records.

With a stretch rush that made many fans think Faultless was back in action as a "ringer," a colt named Pep Well shattered the mark for six furlongs and won the $10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap in the bargain.

The 4-year-old son of Boswell carried the burden of 123 pounds over the three quarters in 1:10 1/5 to knock a fifth of a second from the standard shared by Brookfield, Black Gang and Air Patrol. He paid $12.40 to win.

Airy Breaks Record

In the first race, Airy, a 2-year-old miss who had never been to the races before, carried the silks of Calumet to victory and bounced two fifths off the track mark for five furlongs that was set in 1912 (the firt year f racing here) by Hbnob. Her time was :58 3/5. She was a $5.80 favorite.

Jockey Al Snider might have been jealous, too, because Doug Dodson was the rider chosen to pilot Faultless. tA any rate, he was aboard both Pep Well and Airy and, in addition, won the second race with Bill Rose, owned by Gustave Ring of Washington, to make the daily double of $34.80 an all-Snider proposition.

Before a crowd of 10,000 Pep Well streaked across the finish line a neck in advance of the Shamrock Stable's Air Patrol and an additional length in front of William G. Helis' Rippey in the field of nine.

Didn't Hurry Pep Well

Snider did not hurry the 4-year-old colt in the early stages as Sea Snack and Rippey went out to battle for the pacemaking honors. Kitchen Police was close up and so was Scholarship. Approaching the stretch, the race turned into a struggle between Rippey and Sea Snack with Pep Well and Air Patrol still back in the pack.

Rippey swung wide into the stretch and Sea Snack saved ground. Snider roused Pep Well and he moved along with the charging Air Patrol. At the end it was Pep Well in going-away fashion with Air Patrol second and the tiring Rippey third.

The victory was the third straight for Pep Well and his fifth in seven starts for the year. The sprint gave him $8960 to bring his 1947 earnings to $27,996.

A Couple of Long Ones

Suburban Washington has some innings on the program that opened the last spring stand of major racing in Maryland. In the third event, H. C. (Pete) Allnutt of Rockville, saddled Mrs. J. W. Brown's Cy Dart and Jockey Carson Kirk of Silver Spring was the rider.

Cy Dart then surprised the talent to the tune of a $24 mutuel by turning back Arthur Newmeyer's Sunday Knight, a heavily-played favorite.

AT HAWTHORNE PARK

1—Hy Ricky, Lookout Rascal, Bald Copper.
2—Mr. B. E., Reggie King, Sarge Bud.
3—String Band, Dunlin, Freed.
4—Hilltopper, Yi-Eli, Fantastic.
5—COOLING SPRING, Karakoram, Hari Hom Hari.
6—Miss Guest, Whoseyourpal, Leo's Brandy.
7—Guy Hottel, Bully Gusher, Rossmere Sis.
8—Black Ra, Fighting Mac, Bolo Fancy.

$60,000 Loss 'Nothing' to Colts

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

IT SOUNDS sort of goofy, at that, for a fellow to estimate he will "only" lose "about $60,000" this year and beam with pleasure at the thought of it.

Rodenberg

Yet Robert R. (Bob) Rodenberg, 36-year - old Washington sportsman who heads a local group as owners of the Baltimore Colts of the All - America Football Conference, will consider it almost the same as making money if he doesn't lose more than a mere $60,000.

More than that, he will consider it something of a personal triumph for himself in addition to developing into a kick in the you-konw-where for the critics who freely predicted he would "lose his shirt" in trying to bring big-league football to a town like Baltimore. His "shirt" meant something like $300,000.

Rodenberg, however, was determined to get into professional football. As far back as 10 years ago he tried to buy into the National Football League but failed.

Knew the Costs

Despite the fearful cost of organizing from scratch and maintaining a pro football team, which is a year 'round proposition, Rodenberg didn't go into the business without some awareness of what it would cost.

One of the first things he did was to grab the contract of Jack Espey, who had spent six years as general manager of the Washington Redskins and one year with the ill-fated Miami Seahawks, whose franchise Rodenberg secured after the league expelled the Miami club for failure to meet its debts.

Espey, who knows the operation costs of big-time football as well as any man, informed the new owner that expenditures for the first year would run at least half a million and possibly as high as 600 thousand dollars, including visiting team slices of the gate.

Coaches come high; so do players, equipment, medical supplies, uniforms, training camps and tables, transportation, (coast to cost twice), hotel and miscellaneous traveling expenses, stadium rental, office rental, furniture and salaries for the staff, scouts, trainers, and the thousand and one odd things that are behind the scenes of a big-time football production.

Returns Small

It doesn't take much of that sort of thing to amount to $600 thousand.

Against this expenditure all Rodenberg had coming in for sure was $105,000, which represents the $15,000 guarantee the All-America Conference pays the visiting club. Last year only in Cleveland did the visiting club collect more than the guarantee.

Thus Rodenberg figured he would have to take in $495,000 for the seven home games. It breaks down to approximately $70,700 per game.

At present, the Colts have sold approximately 8000 season tickets at $21, which is a total of $168,000. Season ticket goal has been set at 15,000 tickets which would mean $265,000 in the till, leaving $135,000 or approximately $22,000 per game to be taken in on single game ticket sales. Only recently have the Colts been in a position to start a season ticket sale drive and the 8000 came almost without solicitation.

One Quarter Million Ready

Rodenberg still isn't over the hump by a long shot. He is prepared to dump a quarter-million dollars into his first year as a pro grid magnate. Now he is sure it will not be necessary to come up with more than the aforementioned $60,000.

And, he reminds you, other years are coming when expenses will not be so rough.

No wonder he's chuckling at the thought of "only losing $60,000."

Chicken Feed!

Belmont

1—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Keeltrow	117	Dreamer	117
Cadet Dan	118	Althird	122
Skimmerton	108	Don't Quote Me	113
Miss Challedon	113	Encore	110

2—3½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Oro Rojo	113	Mr. Greek	113
Four Fly	113	Teaneck Dandy	113
Flat O'Peace	113	Fascination	108
Dagon	118	Jeanne Belle	108
Town Betty	108	Sis Boom Baa	108
Grey Atom	113	Portward	108
Ida A.	103	Fairanfit	118
Manzen	108	Scotch Count	113
Tony's Pony	108	White Field	113
Full Flush	101	Golden Scotch	113

3—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Albatross	148	Boiled Shirt	131
Rich Tint	139	Busy Moments	136
Diablillo	130		

4—3½; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Red Board	108	Sam Bernard	113
†Stallion	108	Sir Rim	113
Larkmead Andy	117	†Ruling Time	113
Hippodrome	113	Quaker	115
Nursery Tale	108	Sea Fare	119
Medal	113	Gallant Bull	115
Wen	113	Mud Mouth	115
Preserve	119	†Gallantly	115
Mislesder	117	†Ima Fastone	108
Little Ann	108		

†B. Hope Stable entry.
†W. S. Jacobs entry.

5—4½; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.

Persian Kitten	115	†Flitabout	115
Me Fly	115	Little Minn	115
Tizzy	115	Figreiny	115
Best Boots	115	Forever Fair	115
†No Fiddling	115	†Mackinaw	115
†Ghost Run	115	Miss Russell	115
Merry Tudor	115	Lismore Lady	115
Misabi	115	Donna Grace	115
Ari's Muriel	115	Intermediary	115
Red Risque	115		

†O. Phipps entry.
†C. V. Whitney entry.

6—1 mi.; $15,000; 3-year-olds; stakes.

Judy-Rae	121	Snow Goose	121
Merry Lass	121	Sylvia Dear	121
†By Sea	121	Check Please	121
Carolyn A.	121	Now and Again	121
Harmonica	121	†Quarantaine	121
†Graciously	121	Airenie	121
But Why Not	121	Picardy Belle	121
Stage Mother	121	Conniver	121
Flaring Home	116		

†Mrs. W. Stone-O. Phipps entry.

7—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Tallispin	118	Chips Down	106
Our Tommy	108	Ladys Ace	113
Legendre	108	†Wide Wing	118
Red Devil	113	Green Dragon	109

†Greentree Stable entry.

8—1½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

His Daughter	114	Jingle Jangle	116
Right Happy	120	Oatmeal	117
Lucifer	112	Air Power	130
Flying Fort	120	Omamax	109

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Easy Blend, Quakertown, Dental Chair.
2—Know How, Diego Red, Yes or No.
3—Tennis Ball, Tacosa, Heyorita.
4—Rose Are Red, Creole Babe, Harsam.
5—QUIEN ES, Super Feet, Transvaal II.
6—Spring Thaw, Lolling, Heres Me.
7—Mistying, Mal, Green Crystal.
8—Jewell, Brooklandville, Calvert.

Suffolk

1—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Porters Chip	108	Space	101
Tiroloise	108	Quakertown	106
Cheerful Boy	113	Dental Chair	111
Mar D'Esprit	108	Bright Are	113
Easy Blend	113	Looks Easy	113
Brasado Maid	108	Hey e	108
Idle Pool	113	Lightfoot Lee	113
Rex Herod	113	Shoeless Lass	103

2—3½; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bob O'Sullivan	113	Biloxi Bay	119
Ellen Mist	103	Granlag	106
Happy Lark	106	Holcombite	106
Missmenow	114	Vampire	108
Dog Day	108	Flying Jim	106
Yes or No	113	Sty Maedick	117
Disco Red	113	Mr. Jinx	113
Belleoda	110	Know How	118

3—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Advice	113	Caroline P.	108
Carmus	113	Henry Payne	108
Ice Stream	113	Tennis Ball	101
Vinita Major	113	Tsacosa	108
Creepin	108	Ring Curtain	110
Heyorita	108	Ebro	113
Manadru	106		

4—1 1/16; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Harsam	99	Kankeekee	115
Roses Are Red	102	Samba Siren	102
Creole Babe	112	Grubstake	105

5—3½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Some Bit	113	Boxie	108
Transvaal II	109	Super Foot	113
Run Lady	109	Free Transit	116
Geronimo	113	Col. Teddy	113
Copywright	108	Caliterite	111
Ornery Pete	111	Extra Base	113
Ladys Orphan	113		

6—3½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cherry Guest	116	Boxie	108
Prunable	108	The Cleaner	116
†Spring Thaw	113	Kingswood Miss	116
Tizor Mae	108	†Meol	112
Lolling	116	Heres Me	119
Miss Yam	108	Fleet West	119

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Green Crystal	108	Mal	111
Misflying	109	Joby K.	109
Pets Bet	97	Shifty Sue	114
Qoma	97		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jelwell	106	Mechanlador	99
Briggsy	109	Fleet Brother	109
Hasty Brook	106	Mal	111
V. Day	101	Helpsweep	111
Marco B. Good	114	Sweepnack	111
Calvert	111	Sir Kid	117
Crab Apple	108	Brooklandville	106
Mas Watch	101	Chance Ace	114

1—3½; $2500; 3-year-old maidens.

Steeple, 120 (Hettinger)		8.80	4.40 2.80
Stepastik, 120 (Turnbull)			5.80 3.60
Golden Glow, 120 (Pollard)			3.00

Becky G., Outbound Jr., Peace Terms, Flaming Dance, Now Watch, Franny Lou, Poker Face, Signal Time, Some Sweep also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—3½; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Lady Valent, 116 (Rost)		7.20	4.60 3.00
Zacamazzuma, 113 (Daniels)			6.00 4.00
Charter Member, 116 (Collins)			3.40

Night Editor, Due Sport, Amperage, Top Boots, Jr. O'Sullivan, Andy Flinders, Leo L., Moony Boy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.20.

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-old maidens.

Speedee Rose, 115 (Layton)		27.40	14.00 7.00
Music Miss, 115 (Walker)			4.80 3.40
Please Me Now, 115 (Watson)			4.60

Gal Du, Amelia S., Lady Carrie, Pall O., Collin, Bronsaca, Royal Pigeon, Dottie C. also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

4—1-70; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Sunlaf, 109 (Taylor)		7.50	5.60 4.20
Solid Sender, 114 (Hettinger)			10.00 6.00
Night Bomber, 111 (Jenkins)			4.40

Innate, Co-Lawyer, Alfred Stuart, Will Markham, Sun Clock, Jet Plane, Tripos, Sunset Bay also ran. Time, 3:55⅘.

5—1 3/16; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Chance Player, 108 (Mullins)		12.40	4.20 3.00
Theatrical Boy, 107 (Espinosa)			3.00 2.40
Whiffletree, 113 (Lafleur)			3.00

Wild Advice, Jolly Soul, Singular, Y Gun also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

6—1 mi.; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Beirate, 106 (Mullins)		8.20	2.80 2.20
Valiente, 111 (Moore)			2.60 2.20
Bull Tar, 113 (Snyder)			2.40

Donna's Ace, Little Spooky, Flares Durbar also ran. Time, 1:39.

7—1-70; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Town Hill, 101 (Espinosa)		7.80	5.00 3.60
Hercules, 110 (Mullins)			5.40 3.80
Chow, 113 (Harris)			7.80

Delphian, Buck Sergeant, Legal Eagle, Yellow Hornet, Garand, Soapsuds, Hidden Ace, Nervesta, Vegas Wheel also ran. Time, 1:44.

8—1 3/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Aircraft, 114 (Summers)		15.60	7.20 5.40
Dardie, 111 (Rost)			4.80 3.80
Peace Light, 106 (Oliver)			6.80

Riotous Rebel, Ansac, Plane Spotter, Ernest, Garden Pot, Tony V., Wapsm also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Hawthorne

1—4½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cish Car, 120 (Bates)		16.00	5.20 3.20
Mia Maria, 112 (Bigler)			4.80 4.00
My Zaca, 112 (Little)			3.80

Interroreen, Viento, Southern Boy, Lancet, Not Tomorrow, Hills Palm, Roy N. S., Oala Dawn, Little Hare also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

2—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Foodee, 113 (Bates)		11.00	5.20 4.00
Lady Rhonaella, 108 (Hughes)			8.60 6.20
Susie C., 108 (Jessop)			10.00

Sweet Irene, Casa Libre, Good Genii, Tricky Willis, Cossack Boy, Feather Up, Co-Hat also ran. Time, 1:21.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.40.

3— : $3300; 2-year-old maidens.

Showdown, 118 (Higley)		16.40	10.20 6.80
Approval, 118 (Floyd)			20.80 10.60
Comet Quick, 118 (McElmerry)			5.60

Aude, Chalie Anne, Richavoo, True Time, Ettenan S., Vinita Sickie, Valley Trouble, Bert-Ram also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

4—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bardel, 117 (Dishon)		24.00	10.60 5.00
Victory Blue, 112 (Green)			9.00 5.60
Credentials, 122 (F. A. Smith)			3.20

Ilefetchit, Grado Primero, Espiritu, Bulsei, Genius Mate, Gallant Hour, Happy Joan, Bonnie Charlie and K. High Proof also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

5—5½; $2500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

Willis E., 110 (Smith)		5.00	4.20 3.20
Nellie Wood, 112 (Campbell)			4.40 3.80
Alar, 119 (Higley)			7.40

Kilgorgin, Sweet Girlie, Rodman Keenon, Lasting Peace, †Brown Dame, Isolationist, Valdina Date, †Donna Brand also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†Crosby-Thomas and Ostle entry.

6—¾; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Jack S. L., 119 (Higley)		4.60	3.40 2.80
Albulli, 106 (Garner)			9.60 6.40
Jesting Fox, 106 (Smith)			4.80

Forum, Brief Sigh, Future Hero, Bull Play, Bubbling Easy also ran. Time, 1:12.

7—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Date, 116 (Smith)		10.60	4.20 3.60
Gigolbery, 111 (Higley)			3.80 3.00
Lou Jay S., 110 (Ingram)			6.60

Tutelo, Casey Jones, Top Secret, Kamps Reward also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Post	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Silver Money (Perlewicz)	115	20-1
2	Friar Tuck (no boy)	120	20-1
3	Dr. Almac (Lynch)	120	5-2
4	First Crack (no boy)	115	15-1
5	Flamecup (Walters)	120	3-1
6	Techeland (Moon)	120	3-1
7	Cheerful Liar (Martin)	120	12-1
8	†Certified (no boy)	120	8-1
9	Quast (no boy)	120	20-1
10	†First Nighter (Garza)	120	10-1
11	Out o' the Sun (Saunders)	120	6-1
12	†Count Discover (Garza)	120	6-1
13	†Shooters Hill (no boy)	120	8-1
14	Eternal Day (Gilbert)	120	4-1
15	Ramadan (no boy)	120	20-1
16	Mon Torch (no boy)	120	20-1

†Coleman and Jackson entry.
Mason and Bell entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Serena (no boy)	111	5-2
2	Blind Buyer (no boy)	116	3-1
3	Kapeng (no boy)	106	12-1
4	Graymar Judge (Manley)	111	20-1
5	Camp Coat (no boy)	111	20-1
6	Rung (no boy)	111	10-1
7	Gem D'Esprit (Prain)	116	6-1
8	Louise L. (Rankin)	106	12-1
9	Butterscotch (Lynch)	106	15-1
10	Grinning Lady (no boy)	106	15-1
11	Valiant Dot (no boy)	111	20-1
12	Knight's Hurry (no boy)	106	4-1
13	Bay Orders (no boy)	116	20-1
14	Jack's Toni (no boy)	116	20-1
15	Dotty's Bull (no boy)	116	20-1
16	Free Kite (Leggett)	116	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Selebrity Miss (no boy)	106	10-1
2	Majalis (Snider)	119	3-1
3	Valdina Decoy (Scott)	118	3-1
4	Bahrameter (Kirkland)	103	10-1
5	Yeomanry (no boy)	115	20-1
6	Waterlock (no boy)	111	8-1
7	†Soma Lad (no boy)	102	20-1
8	Brambletite (no boy)	111	4-1
9	†Gray Del (no boy)	116	20-1
10	Magna Ray (West)	107	15-1
11	Precession (no boy)	108	12-1
12	Cee Tee Tee (no boy)	116	12-1
13	Whimsical Lady (no boy)	106	20-1
14	Love Time (no boy)	100	15-1
15	Joe Mandell (no boy)	102	4-1
16	Palau (Martin)	102	20-1

†Archer and Riggs entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, the Speustia. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Grade D.

1	Mabelew (no boy)	104	20-1
2	Black Gang (Snider)	123	8-5
3	Upper Level (Walters)	113	4-1
4	Gustaf (Wright)	121	4-1
5	Shako (Lullo)	118	10-1
6	†Yeanow (no boy)	116	2-1
7	Joshua (no boy)	116	2-1
8	Beau Wynn (O'Brien)	110	20-1
9	Sunhello (Lynch)	109	12-1
10	Nyasala (Mora)	104	8-1
11	Neddiecan (Jemas)	118	12-1
12	†Salvo (Campbell)	114	10-1

†East and Howie entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Cambridge. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds.

1	Old School (Snider)	119	4-1
2	Balanced (no boy)	113	4-1
3	Pilfister (C.Kirk)	113	10-1
4	†Mr. Fleat (Snider)	116	6-1
5	Ocean Front (Wright)	116	6-1
6	Caliper (no boy)	105	12-1
7	Frozen Custard (no boy)	113	8-1
8	Irish Rogue (Spencer)	102	20-1
9	Whizz Happy (no boy)	107	5-2
10	†Desert Ruler (no boy)	111	6-1
11	Darby Dieppe (Martin)	111	20-1
12	Leadership (Martin)	116	2-1

†Mrs. S. S. Zell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The Monkton. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up.

1	Gorget (Snider)	121	8-5
2	Darby Dieppe (Martin)	121	8-5
3	Drum Major (Boston)	107	15-1
4	On the River (Lullo)	116	6-1
5	Shivaree (Holland)	118	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Whosaidit (no boy)	108	8-1
2	Orage (C.Kirk)	119	4-1
3	Karakol (Manley)	103	15-1
4	Some Where (no boy)	119	3-1
5	Running Riot (Turner)	108	4-1
6	Ina Belle (Mills)	108	20-1
7	Crater Lake (Boston)	107	10-1
8	Masquel (Kirkland)	113	6-1

Hawthorne Park

1—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miola	117	Bold Copper	117
Hy Rickey	122	Bold Lucy	112
Colty Shock	112	Glory Step	110
Major V.	122	El Cabrille	116
Inverette	117	Lookout Rascal	117
Shrewd Quest	117	On Purpose	110
Eva Webre	112	Valiant Jim	110
Viola Marshall	112	Miss Apropos	105
Come-Back	115	King Alcide	117

2—6½; $2300; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Sun Symbol	113	Perma	113
Morning Day	113	Lady Seaton	113
Rezilpe King	118	Mr. R. S.	113
†Sarge Bud	118	Phil Town	118
Little Prune	118	Ala Bud	118
Bull Wagon	118	Lady Rheanelle	113
Naughty Baby	113		

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

3—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Memphian	111	Miss Show Me	113
Hasty Victory	106	Fleet Imp	111
Olidor	113	Little Lady	106
Preco	119	Damie	103
Show	111	Mae Bright	101
Florian Ace	113	Little Snail	103
String Band	112	Fergie's Ariel	108
Paff	111	Valdina Bright	116
Robin's Pet	103		

4—5½; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Phastaris	116	Ess Kay	116
Vi-Bid	116	Minutes	116
Hilltopper	116	Hattie Star	116
Mud Guard	116		

5—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rose	110	Kafakorum	108
Cherry Trifle	110	War Minute	106
Feri Air	109	Sand Storm	106
Captain Joe	110	Cooling Spring	110
Hurt Hom Hari	111	Jane's Rose	109
Lightfoot Lady	105	Frankish King	120
Sunclad	114		

6—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bring Me Home	110	Dora's Son	113
Kai Lee	108	Leo's Brandy	110
Whosyourgal	105	Mall Johnny	114
Sly Tigress	115	Builder	119
Private Joe	110	King Gail	108
Mint Quest	103	Bronze Medal	103
Static Chaser	120		

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rosemere Sis	112	Light Reign	121
Tough Target	112	Bully Gusher	112
Jubilee Gem	104	Guy Hottel	112
Try Flight	121	Close Up	112
Deep Red	112		

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Time Up	110	Fighting Mac	112
Spoon Bread	112	Giant Servant	110
Glennport	115	Hot Days	106
Carolina Bell	116	Gainer	112
Black Ra	106	New Face	113
Bolo Fancy	113		

Colonial-VMI Grid Game Reslated at Night

Blacksburg, Va., May 12 (AP).—The date of the Virginia Tech-George Washington football game, originally scheduled to be played in Washington November 1, has been reset as a night contest on October 31. The game will be played in Griffith Stadium at Washington.

Military District Wins

The Military District of Washington baseball team defeated the Marine Corps Institute nine, 7-6, yesterday at the Army War College.

Belmont Park

1—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cems Exel, 119 (Permane)		6.00	4.50 3.60
Lady Apple, 110 (Wilson)			6.80 4.00
Whyse, 113 (Belanger)			5.00

Lepsel, Chaldon Heath, †Venci, *Elvius, Cabourg, *Credenda, Beths Bomb, Tintarty, Show Stopper, Hi B

CARLING'S ALE

Deliberately Different

THE RED CAP OF CARLING'S —REMEMBER IT

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Byrnes And Marshall

It didn't make the social columns, but Secretary of State Marshall has just held his first dinner party after returning from Moscow, and the guest list indicates that some old wounds are healed.

The dinner was held in the home Nelson Rockefeller has loaned Marshall. Guests included: Gen. Bedell Smith, United States Ambassador to Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War, now head of the World Bank; and last but not least, the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Byrnes.

There was a time when shrewd, likable Jimmy Byrnes would not have sat down comfortably with General Marshall. The discomfiture started more than one year ago when Byrnes came back from his own mission to Moscow—after a failure no worse than Marshall's—and was welcomed by a barrage of criticism from some of President Truman's immediate staff. Several of them, led by Admiral Leahy, urged Truman to drop Byrnes and replace him with General Marshall as Secretary of State. In fact a message was sent to Marshall, then in China, on a secret War Department code so that it would not be seen by the State Department, asking Marshall to be available.

Premature publicity, however, helped upset this plan. But even the good-natured Jimmy rankled at these maneuvers—though he never blamed Marshall for them. As a sort of token of friendship, however, and in order to compare notes on Russia, both men sat down last week and broke bread together.

Program For Greece

Now that President Truman has been voted his money for Greece and Turkey, he faces the all-important question of exactly how he will spend it. Upon this largely depend two things:

1. Whether we have peace or war with Russia.

2. Whether Harry Truman is re-elected President of the United States.

Regarding the less important of these two points, it is interesting to note that the quarter billion dollars we are giving Greece will run out one year from now, just as the 1948 political campaign is getting hot. And if Harry Truman has to come back to the taxpayer at that time and ask for more dough for Greece, then you can write it down as definite that he will be a one-shot President.

If, on the other hand, the Greek program is a success, the so-called Truman doctrine may go down in history. And what's far more important, the peace of the world may be materially stabilized.

After World War I, this writer spent two years in and out of Greece on Balkan reconstruction work, so perhaps knows a little of the difficult problem the United States faces in rebuilding this hectic corner of the world. Based on this experience, it is my belief that if any one nation is qualified to help lift Greece from its present imbroglio of strife and corruption, it is the United States. And even though my Republican friends may suspect me of trying to help reelect Harry Truman, here are some of my own ideas on how Harry can spend our money so as to get 100 cents out of each of our 250 million Greek relief dollars.

Pearson's Program For Greece

1. Use the King of Greece as MacArthur has used the Emperor of Japan. Let the King write the decrees, but let the United States guide his pen—and guide it most carefully.

2. Forget the State Department's mid-Victorian idea that we are not going to interfere with the sovereignty of the Greek government, and instead lead the Greek government—by the nose, through the King—almost every step of the way. Otherwise we will be up to our necks in the crookedest, smelliest dictatorship that ever fouled the dictator-polluted Balkans.

3. Don't waste money on the Greek army. They don't need any more weapons of hate with which to kill civilians. And they can't brings the guerillas down from the hills, even with more weapons.

4. Grant immediate amnesty to all political prisoners and exiles—with an American guarantee behind it. This American guarantee should attract all the rebels down from the hills, except the Communists who are relatively small in number.

5. Use most of the American cash to rebuild the key ports of Salonika, Piraeus, and the railroad bridges. This will both give employment and get the trade of Greece back on its feet. If this can be done in a single year, private banks or the World Bank can go in the second year with ordinary business loans to finance the rest of Greek reconstruction.

If, on the other hand, United States dollars are squandered on arms, plus goods which only bolster the ruling Royalists and eventually reach the black market, then Greece will be back asking for more dough one year hence.

6. Make sure the British forego their previous private loans to Greece. British bankers, charging interest at around 15 per cent, formerly drained a heavy portion of the Greek budget.

7. Ask the United Nations to appoint observers to work with us and report back to the U. N. on everything we do. This should partially offset the slap in the face we gave the United Nations by going ahead with Greek aid independently. It should also prepare for eventual taking over by the U. N.

8. Finally, appoint—through the King—a new coalition cabinet representing all political factions except the Communists and Fascists. The Fascists who collaborated with the Germans and who are now represented in the cabinet, must be punished. A democratic, middle-of-the-road cabinet is the only hope to lift the one-time cradle of democracy out of its present slough of antidemocracy.

Taft Gets Religion

Republican colleagues have been chuckling about the way Ohio's Senator Bob Taft apparently "got religion" after the Senate unexpectedly smacked down the labor bill amendment to restrict industry-wide collective bargaining.

At a closed-door GOP caucus the next day, Taft suddenly began talking almost like a New Dealer, even taking issue with Freshman Senator James P. Kem of Missouri when Kem uncorked a wordy diatribe against the Democratic Administration of his fellow Missourian.

What's more, Taft served notice that he would expedite action on his long-range public housing bill—which he has been soft-pedaling—and that he would also push teachers' salary increases.

Senator Kem had declared that all vestiges of the New Deal should be wiped from the law books. The American people had given Republicans a mandate in the last election, thundered the freshman Senator from Missouri, and the GOP would have to carry through on its entire program, including debt reduction, tax cuts and stiff labor control.

"Well, I can't go along with you entirely," broke in Taft. "As far as I'm concerned, I will do all I can to help the working people and I intend to fight for action on housing and teachers' relief during this session."

Taft went on to say that he had decided to bring up his public housing measure for Senate action this week.

"Maybe I'm partially to blame for the last education bill (for teacher salary increases) being defeated a couple of years ago," Taft confessed. "But I'm going to support the legislation this time and will do all I can to get teachers' aid enacted into law."

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U. S. Air Ace Safe In Forced Landing In African Bush

Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, May 12 (U.P.).—Col. Chesley G. Peterson, World War II air ace, missing since Friday in a flight over the African bush country, was reported safe with three passengers today after a forced landing in the remote southwest corner of Tanganyika Territory.

A message said Peterson's Beechcraft-44 plane was a total loss but that he, his copilot, Maj. E. C. Rowe, Tulsa, Okla., and two unidentified sergeants were safe.

A report of his safe landing sent out by Peterson over his plane's radio had been received at Capetown.

Peterson, who fought in both the British and American Air Forces during the war, now is American air and military attache at Capetown.

Religious Feeling Gains in Russia, Says Msgr. Sheen

New York, May 12 (AP).—The Right Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, said today that there are signs of a revival of religious feeling in Russia and Russian-ocupied territory despite official attempts to suppress religion over many years.

Speaking at communion breakfast, Monsignor Sheen declared that sacred objects are coming out of hiding in the Soviet because "underneath all this (Communist) barbarism, there is a suppression of natural instincts."

He said he had been informed that as many as one third of the soldiers of the Red army had a belief in God, transmitted to them by their parents.

Group to Tackle Old France-Siam Boundary Dispute

By The Associated Press

A five-nation conciliation commission tackles this week a 60-year-old boundary quarrel between France and Siam on a good neighborly basis without an appeal to the United Nations.

The group, which includes representatives of the United States, China and Peru as well as France and Siam, has an outside limit of two months for the task and a chance, members said today, to make a substantial contribution toward restoring peace in Southeast Asia.

The commission, headed by William Phillips, onetime United States Undersecretary of State and former ambassador in Rome, was set up by agreement between Siam and France last November 17. It is using for the first time conciliation machinery provided for by the League of Nations in the 1928 Act of Geneva.

By last year's preliminary settlement, Siam returned areas comprising more than 21,000 square miles with some 600,000 population which had been wrested from France through wartime "mediation" of Japan.

Colombian Troops Called in Strike

Botoga, Colombia, May 12 (AP).—The Colombian government called a class of reserve troops into active service today following an announcement that the Confederation of Colombian Workers had scheduled a one-day general strike Tuesday. The step was seen as a precautionary measure to prevent outbreaks.

Highway construction and maintenance workers already are on strike in some States, and railway workers walked off the job yesterday in Antioquia.

The new walkout was called in protest against what the confederation called the high price of living, government restrictions on the freedom to strike and measure curbing freedom of the press.

High Explosive Cargo Found on Italian Ship

Genoa, Italy, May 12 (AP).—Port authorities said today they discovered a cargo of high explosive aboard the Italian vessel, Nitta di Bari, due to sail shortly for Middle East ports.

The captain was held for questioning and the ship was moved out of the harbor.

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ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS

D. C. Trucks' Registrations Increase 8%

By S. Oliver Goodman

Truck use is on the increase in Washington.

There were 14,954 motor trucks registered here in 1946, a gain of 8.3 per cent over the 13,803 in 1941.

This was shown yesterday in "Motor Truck Facts," biennial statistical compilation of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The increase over the prewar year caused some surprise here in view of the scarcity of new trucks during war years.

Although no statistics are available, many of the trucks now in operation are overage and will be replaced when new vehicles are available.

Other local facts revealed in the survey: of the total 1153 buses registered here, only nine are for school use. There are 20,008 truck and bus drivers in the city. Selling and servicing trucks and buses are 49 dealers.

With one exception, District of Columbia height and weight regulations for trucks are those recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials, the survey noted. Maximum length of some truck combinations is 10 feet short of AASHO standards.

* * * *

Will Retire Traction Bonds

Capital Transit Co. announced yesterday that the Union Trust Co. will pay the principal amount with interest through May 31 of outstanding 5 per cent first mortgage bonds of the Capital Traction Co. due June 1, 1947.

Approximately $1,500,000 in the traction bonds are still outstanding.

Holders of the Capital Traction 5's may now deposit their bonds and receive the full interest due on June 1, 1947.

* * * *

N. & W. Asks Stock Splitup

The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. yesterday asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority to make a four for one splitup of both its common and preferred stocks.

Norfolk & Western now has outstanding 1,406,483 shares of common and 230,000 of preferred with par value in both cases of $100 a share.

It proposes to issue 5,625,932 shares of common and 920,000 of preferred in exchange for the outstanding issues, placing a $25 par value on both the new common and preferred.

"Applicant's common stock is one of the highest priced stocks on the New York Stock Exchange," the company's petition said. "Recent market quotations show it to be selling near $232 per share.

"A reduction in the par value of this stock to $25 each share and quadrupling the number of shares should give this stock a broader market, increase the number of shareholders and facilitate future financing."

* * * *

Personnel Notes

The Chek-Chart Corp. has appointed Lindley G. Schmidt as Washington representative. Schmidt was recently retired as colonel after service in the Ordnance Department, United States Army.

Dr. Herman C. Nolen, professor of marketing at Ohio State University, was named vice president of McKesson & Robbins in charge of drug buying policies. During the war Nolen served as a colonel on General Eisenhower's staff as an expert on economic phases of military government.

* * * *

Earnings Statements

Yesterday's income reports:

Quarter Ended March 31

	1947	1946
Eastern Air Lines	$564,595	$784,765
Per share	.24	.33
Briggs Mfg. Co.	1,408,580	*407,037
Per share	.72	
Clark Equipment	669,760	*417,609
Per share	2.72	
Associates Invest	681,695	132,819
Per share	1.63	
Stand. Oil of Ohio	2,443,783	2,025,909
Per share	.81	.57

* Deficit.

Cookie, Cracker Sales At 419-Million Peak

Chicago, May 12 (AP).—Consumption of cookies and crackers increased 84 per cent between 1941 and 1946, W. L. Hunter, board member of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers Association, said today.

Hunter, attending a board meeting preparatory to the association's convention, set manufacturer's sales last year at 419 million dollars, with the principal increase coming from small-income families.

He said less home-baking, shortages of sugar and shortening, and "greatly increased" industry capacity were the principal reasons for the boost in sales.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 12 (AP).—A sharp rally developed in grains during the last 30 minutes of trading on the Board of Trade today. With the May wheat contract leading, early losses were canceled and fairly substantial gains substituted in all pits.

Promptness of the rally was a dispatch from Washington stating that the Commodity Credit Corporation will not allow any delay in delivering cash wheat owed to the agency. The delivery date is May 31. Some traders had thought it might be postponed to June 30.

Wheat finished 2¼ to 2½ cents higher, May 2.60½@2.60¾. Corn was ¾ to 2⅝ higher, May 1.69@1.70, and oats were ¼ to ¾ higher, 90@92¾. May lard ended 20 cents lower to 15 cents 100 pounds higher, July 19.05, after July and September had established new seasonal lows.

Selling during the early part of the session reflected mainly favorable weather, which was followed by excellent buying on development of winter wheat and planting of feed grains. It is generally felt that a period of dry, warm weather would do wheat more good than further rains.

Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	low.	Close.
May	2.61	2.60¾	2.61	2.66¼
July	2.21½	2.25	2.21	2.25
September	2.13¾	2.18	2.13½	2.18
December	2.12¾	2.15¼	2.12¾	2.15¼
Corn—				
May	1.67	1.70	1.66	1.70
July	1.57½	1.63½	1.57½	1.61½
September	1.49½	1.53	1.49½	1.52½
December	1.39¼	1.41	1.39¼	1.41
Oats—				
May	91¾	92¾	91¾	92½
July	81	82¾	80½	82¼
September	75	76	74½	76
December	73	74	73¼	74
Rye—				
May	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½
Lard—				
July	19.02	19.12	18.85	19.05
September	18.35	18.35	18.15	19.30
October	18.08	18.18	18.08	18.15
November	18.02	18.02	18.02	18.10
Cash Grain				

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.72@1.73½; No. 3, 1.68@1.72½; No. 4, 1.68@1.69½; No. 5, 1.58¾@1.64½; sample grade, 60@1.58; No. 3 white, 1.70½; No. 5, 1.66.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 96½@97¾; No. 1 white, 97½@99¾; No. 2 white, 96@98½; No. 3 white, 97½; sample grade, 93.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.80@2.08 (nominal); feed, 1.30@1.40 (nominal).

RYE—No. 2 grade, 2.03@3.00.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 700,000 shares; previous day, 240,000; week ago, 735,600; year ago, 1,250,960; two years ago, 979,770; January 1 to date revised, 93,793,591; year ago, 154,821,832; two years ago, 142,857,462.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 12.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 ind.	171.52	171.69	168.76	169.80 —1.57
20 rails	44.62	44.75	44.19	44.32 —0.45
10 utils.	33.91	34.01	33.77	33.83 —0.03
65 stocks	60.54	60.64	59.98	60.04 —0.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 73,600; rails, 25,570; utilities, 48,164; 65 stocks, 147,334.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	71¾	71½	71½	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot. 1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Acme Stl 5	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Adams Exp 3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Adams-Millis 1	43½	43½	43½	+1¼
Addressog-Mult. 2	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Admiral Corp. 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Air Reduction 6	31½	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau 21	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc 1	22	22	22	— ½
Alleghany Corp. 33	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf 10	30½	30	30	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl 6	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Allen Industries 3	18¾	18	18½	+ ⅛
Al. Chem & Dye 4	166¾	168¼	168½	2 —
Allied Kid 1	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills 6	33½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs 10	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Allied St pf 1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 17	33	31¾	31½	— 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 1	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf 1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 4	83	81¼	81¾	—
Am Ag Ch Del 2	37½	37	37½	— ¾
Am Airlines 26	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf 1	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 5	23¾	22¾	22¾	— 1⅛
Am Brake Shoe 12	40½	39½	39½	— 1
Am Cable & Ra 13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Am Can 8	90¾	90	90	— ½
Am Car & Fdy 6	43¼	41¾	41¾	— 1¼
Am Car & F pf 7	115	115	115	— 1¼
Am Ch & Ch pf 1	101	101	101	—
Am Coal 1	22	22	22	— ½
Am Crystal Sug 11	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am Distill 5	26¾	29	29	— 2
Am Encaus Til 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Am European 2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Export Ln 6	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 15	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 8	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS. 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod 5	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Internatl. 3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Invest. Ill. 1	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 17	22	21¼	21¼	— ¾
Am M & Fdy. 3	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Metal 6	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am News Co. 6	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am P & L 20	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 7	115	113¾	113¾	— 1¼
Am P&L $5 pf 10	103½	103	103	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 64	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Am Republic 11	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor 9	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am Seating 2	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 18	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅝
Am Snuff 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs. 1	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅛
Am Stores 11	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Am T & T 23	165¼	163¾	163¾	— 1¾
Am Tobacco 1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Am Tob B 30	67	66¼	66¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose 5	45⅝	45	45	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks. 12	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Woolen 27	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S 4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop 27	38¾	36	36	— 1¾
Anchor Hock G 8	45	45	45	—
Anderson Clayt 2	51¼	51¼	51¼	—2
Anderson-Pr Oil 9	16½	16	16¼	— ⅛
APW Prod. 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2	31¼	31½	31½	— ⅛
Armour & Co. 28	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck 1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Arnold Constab. 1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Artloom Carpet 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds 5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F 6	78	77	77	— 1
Atl&W&S F pf 2	105½	105	105¾	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Atl Refining 5	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅝
Atlas Corp 4	34	34	34	— ⅛
Aust Nichols. 4	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Autocar Co. 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Autom Canteen 7	22¾	21	21	— 1¾
Avco Mfg. 18	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Babbit B T. 1	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bald Loco Wks 11	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio 11	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 15	14¾	13¾	14	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar. 3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph. 2	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
Barker 1	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 15	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Baruch Corp 1	19½	19½	19½	—
Beech Aircraft 9	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—
Beech-Nut Pack 1	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem. 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft 12	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell 1	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat. 15	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Bener Ind Lab. 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Best & Co. 3	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Best Foods 5	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel 24	83¾	82	82	— 2¾
Beth Steel pf 1	141½	141½	141½	— 1½
Bigelow-Sanf. 4	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Birmisg Elec. 3	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 8	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 6	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Bond Strs 2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Borden Co 12	41¾	40½	41	— ⅝
Borg-Warner 6	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Boston & Maine 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Bower Roll Bear 2	34¾	34	34	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg. 12	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers 5	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas 7	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Budd Co 16	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf 2	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Bullard Co 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 8	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Burlinp Mills 45	15¾	13¾	15¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 8	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros 6	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z. 5	4	4	4	—
Byers (A M) 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing 4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 5	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 20	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Canad Brew 3	23	21	21	— 1½
Canad Pacific 42	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Capital Adm A 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl 1	18	18	18	—
Carrier Corp. 4	45	45	45	+1¼
Case (J I) Co. 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract. 2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp. 17	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
Celotex Corp. 2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Celotex C pf 1	21	21	21	—
Cent Aguirre 8	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 3	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cen H G & E 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Cent R R N J 2	66	66	66	—
Cent Violeta S 4	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas. 24	32	31¾	32	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt 3	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Champ P & F 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab. 2	11	11	11	—
Chesa Corp Va. 1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 14	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp. 6	7½	7½	7½	—
Chi & E Ill. 1	4	4	4	—
Chi & E Ill A 6	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf. 10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi I & L A ct 1	6	6	6	—
Ch M S P & P 14	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf 12	28½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W 11	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅝
Chi & N W pf. 6	42¾	40¾	40¾	— 1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool. 4	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Childs Co. 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Chrysler Corp. 46	101¾	100	100	— 1½
Cin G & E. 8	26	26	26	— ⅛
Cin G & E pf. 1	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch. 7	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cin T Phan. 2	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
City Stores 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip. 1	51¼	51¼	51¼	—2
Clev El Illum. 62	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Climax Molyb. 3	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind. 1	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 2	149	149	149	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 21	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik. 2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir. 10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Col Br Cast A. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El. 68	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict. 3	11	11	11	—
Colum Carbon. 4	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅝
Col & So O El 1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit. 1	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Coml Solvents. 15	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis. 14	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Com'wlth & So 68	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Com'w Sou pf. 4	119	118½	119	— ½
Conde Nast. 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-N. 4	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Cons Cooperan. 6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison. 22	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	107	106¾	107	— ⅛
Cons Grocers. 2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries 2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas. 4	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Consol RR G pf 1	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Rd Strs. 1	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee. 51	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Consum Pow 4	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Consum P pf. 1	113¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
Container Corp 6	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Cont. Bak 10	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cont Can 12	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 7	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Cont Motors 16	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del. 26	39½	39	39¼	— ⅛
Cont Shipbldg 2	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Corn Products 6	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Cornine Glass 6	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc 1	6	6	6	—
Coty Internat. 1	8	8	8	—
Crane Co 20	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S 6	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf 2	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb 6	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl 3	27	27	27	—
Cuba R R pf. 1	8½	8½	8½	—
Cub-Am Sug. 21	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack. 4	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Curtis Publish 13	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf 2	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr 30	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Dana Corp 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem 10	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Dayton P & L 2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Dayton Rub 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Decca Records 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co 20	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Del & Hud. 2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Den & RGW ct 11	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Den & RGW pf 1	6	6	6	—
Detroit Edison 11	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Det Mich Stove 2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Diamond Mat 2	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup 25	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jar 3	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines 3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Douglas Airc 3	60¾	59½	59½	— ⅝
Dow Chem 4	156¼	156	156	— 2
Dresser Indus 14	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Du Pont de N 8	177¾	176	176	— 1
Du Pont pf 1	127¼	127¼	127¼	— ⅛
Duq Light 1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L 18	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
East Stl Fdrs. 1	22	22	22	—
Eastman Kodak 1	235¼	235¼	235¼	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg. 1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 4	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Elec Boat 10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind. 1	3	3	3	—
El Power & Lt 21	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Elec Bond&Stpf 1	136	136	136	— ⅛
El Storage Bat 2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 7	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Emerson El M. 6	11	11	11	—
Empire D El 1	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Equit O Bldg. 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Erie R R 17	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A 1	31	31	31	—
Evans Products 1	21	21	21	—
Eversharp 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Exchange Buffet 5	7	7	7	—
Fairbanks Morse 6	46	46	46	—
Falardo Sungare 3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad 2	6	6	6	—
Fed Lt&Traction 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul. 2	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅝
Fed Mot Truck 4	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
Federat D Strs 6	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Felt & Tarr Mfg 1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam. 1	22	22	22	—
Fid P Fire Ins 1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Firestone Tire 50	50	50	50	— ½
First Nat Strs 2	53½	53	53	— ½
Flintkote 14	26½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl 13	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅝
Food Fair Strs 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery 1	72½	72½	72½	— ½
Foster Wheeler 3	22½	22	22	— ½
Freeport Sulph 10	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl. 19	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) 4	6½	6½	6½	—
Gar Wood Ind. 12	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf. 2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Cable A. 6	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest 5	53½	53	53	— ½
Gen Am Trans 5	51¾	51	51	— ⅛
Gen Baking 10	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf 2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 5	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅝
Gen Elec 63	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅝
Gen Foods 7	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Gen Instrument 3	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Motors 61	57½	56¾	56¾	— ⅝
Gen Mot pf 2	104½	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq. 2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Gen Pub Util. 38	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 3	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util 6	4½	4½	4½	—
Gen Refract 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Gen Shoe 3	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Tel. 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub. 3	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R. 12	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf 1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Glen Alden Coal 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co 12	36⅞	35¾	36	— ⅛
Goebel Brew. 3	6	6	6	—
Goodall-Sanf. 5	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 12	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ⅝
Goodrich (B F) pf 2	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R. 23	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery. 6	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot. 40	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Granby C & M 8	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl 1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Grant (W T). 4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Grayson Robin. 6	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct 6	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 9	40	39	39½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug. 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Green (H L) 2	62	61¼	61¼	— ⅝
Greyhound Corp 21	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
Grum Aircraft 11	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar 1	5½	5½	5½	—
Gulf M&Oh wi 1	17	17	17	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio 8	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 35	62¼	62	62	— ⅛
Hamil Watch 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M 1	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Hayes Indust. 3	8	8	8	—
Hayes Mfg. 4	6¼	6	6	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl 1	28½	28½	28½	—
Hecht Co 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Helme (G W) 1	58¼	57½	57

STEVE CANYON

I SAY, PORTER, DON'T CALL ME TILL WE GET TO WICHITA! ...THIS IS THE WAY TO RUN A BUSINESS!...
WEATHER CLEAR, ETHER FAST! THESE ARE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, HUH, STEVE?
SURE! LET'S GET THE BALL GAME ON THE RADIO, TWO-WAY!
BUT IN THE OIL TOWN TO WHICH STEVE AND HIS CREW ARE HABLING FINISHED MACHINERY, ALL IS NOT SO SERENE...
DIDJA GIT IN THEM CIGARS I AST Y'FOR?
NOPE
I TOL'JA THE OL' YOOK DIN'T KNOW FROM CABBAGE LEAVES!
WHO IN SAM HILL WAS THAT?
YOU BIN AWAY, HERSHUL! THEY'RE THE EASTERN FELLERS CAME IN T'RUN BLACK CHAMPAGNE OIL AFTER OLD MAN BLACK DIED!
I OUGHTA'VE POKED HIM RIGHT IN TH' NOSE, TALKIN' THAT WAY!
WHOA UP, HERSH! YOU AIN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO'S MAD AT THEM FELLERS! WE GOT SOME PLANS YOU MIGHT LIKE T' HEAR!

JOE PALOOKA

THE MINING TOWN OF ACROPOLIS, IDAHO.
LAST BIG FIGHT WE HAD HERE WAS BACK AROUND 1920. JOE WALCOTT FOUGHT BOB CROWTHER.
YEAH, WELL, WE'LL GIVE YA A EIGHT-ROUND EXHIBITION. FIFTY PER CENT OF TH' GATE.
IT'S A DEAL. THE MINERS WILL GO FOR IT IN A BIG WAY. THERE'S PLENTY OF MONEY AROUND. IT'LL TAKE US A WEEK TO GET JOE A OPPONENT.
OKAY. GIT ALL TH' ADVERTISIN' YA CAN OUT.
WE'RE LUCKY WE GOT THAT REPORT FROM TH' GUY WHO GAVE 'ER TH' LIFT IN TH' CAR. WE MIGHTA HEADED SOUTH.
I'LL SAY! YOU KNOW, I THINK I'LL CALL LONG DISTANCE TO MOM. IT WOULD RELIEVE THEM TO KNOW WE'RE ON THE TRAIL.
ROPOLIS HOTEL

MICKEY FINN

HAVE YOU BEEN HERE LONG ENOUGH TO MEET THE SHERIFF, BILL?
WE MET HIM COMIN' DOWN ON THE TRAIN!
WHO'S THE SHERIFF?
HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL
WE'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO HIM -HE'S JUST A FEW DOORS DOWN THE HALL!
NO, NO! WE MIGHT BE DISTURBING HIM!
HA! THAT'S A LAUGH! IT'S EASY TO SEE YOU JUST ARRIVED! C'MON!
SHERIFF - THIS IS BILL TONER - THE DELEGATE FROM NEW HAVEN, CONN.
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, BILL! JUST NAME IT AND YOU CAN HAVE IT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

PENNY

IF THAT'S THAT DROOP, ELWOOD, ON THE PHONE FOR ME, FATHER, WILL YOU TELL HIM I WON'T EVER SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN.
WELL, OKAY.
RING. RING.
YES... YES... WELL, I'M SORRY BUT PENNY SAYS SHE WON'T SPEAK TO YOU....
HE WANTED TO TAKE YOU TO THE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT BUT I TOLD HIM YOU WOULDN'T SPEAK TO.....
FATHER! YOU DIDN'T!
I'LL DIE! I'LL JUST ACTUALLY DIE! HOW COULD A GIRL'S OWN FATHER, HER VERY OWN FLESH AND BLOOD DO SUCH A THING?

MARY WORTH

RECORDINGS, PLAYBACK, PRESENTATION ALBUM.. WE'RE LOADED FOR BEAR, BRICK.. AN APT PHRASE, WHEN REFERRING TO J. CASHMAN FLINT!
I COULDN'T SELL SPOONS IF IT WAS RAINING SOUP!.. WATCHING YOU COAX HIS FOUNTAIN PEN ONTO THE DOTTED LINE WILL BE QUITE A THRILL FOR ME!
I WISH I'D STUDIED HYPNOTISM IN MY SPARE TIME!
MIKE! YOU'RE NOT AFRAID?
THE PEOPLE FROM THE ADVERTISING AGENCY ARE HERE, MR. FLINT!
THEY'RE 48 SECONDS LATE! UNFORGIVABLE! DON'T STAND THERE WASTING MORE OF MY TIME! SHOW 'EM IN! SHOW 'EM IN!
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE SALUTE YOU...!"

WINNIE WINKLE

TOO BAD TH' BALL GAME HAD TO END SO QUICK, WHEN TH' FIREHOUSE CAUGHT ON FIRE!!
WELL, ANYWAY, I GOT MYSELF QUITE A REPUTATION SINCE I RAISED THAT MONEY FOR TH' ORPHANS!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PAW, STOP ACTIN' SO CONCEITED!
I AIN'T CONCEITED, MAW---
--IN FACT, I DON'T THINK I'M HALF AS GOOD AS I REALLY AM!!

SUPERMAN

DID YOU SAY YOU HAD NEWS OF MISS WHISPER?
IF YOU'LL LET ME HEAR THAT RECORD, I CAN BE SURE!
I DON'T QUITE SEE HOW YOU COULD KNOW ANYTHING, BUT I'LL PUT THE RECORD ON AND—
AAGH!
RELAX, JUMBO! UNLESS YOU WANT A DOSE OF THE SAME!
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DOTTY

DADDY, WHY DO I HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY?
WHY, TAFFY-- DON'T YOU LIKE SCHOOL?
BURRD TUNE
OH, I GUESS SO- BUT YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL WHEN YOU WERE MY AGE, DID YOU, DADDY?
WHY, OF COURSE!!
THEY DIDN'T HAVE SCHOOLS BACK IN THOSE DAYS, DID THEY?!
??? TAFFY, DON'T SAY THINGS LIKE THAT--
--YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER!!!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

CHORDS AND DISCORDS

Here's how rumors are born:

The National Symphony recently added a 76-word sentence to its player-contracts. It provides for a four-week "trial" period for those who are "for the first time playing a winter season under Hans Kindler, or under an acting conductor appointed in his stead."

Veteran members of the orchestra were immediately suspicious of the sentence. If a new conductor were to be appointed, they (like any newcomer) would be playing under him for the first time.

Did that mean they'd be on trial—just like the newcomers? Did that mean Kindler was on his way out, and a new man was coming in to fire the veterans?

Local music circles began buzzing with rumors, and The District Line began asking lawyers for an opinion on the 76-word sentence.

KINDLER

The lawyers say the sentence probably applies only to newcomers — but they admit that a case could be made out the other way, too. But J. E. Mutch, manager of the symphony, is very emphatic about the point. He says:

"The sentence does not apply to men who have been playing regularly under Kindler. I had no idea that it would be construed in any other way."

That seems to dispose of the rumors. But it also renews my belief that contracts would be more understandable if they were written by ordinary mortals.

GIVEAWAYS

Anyone wishing a cat and three kittens or any multiple thereof should call Mrs. Louis J. Meyerle at SHepherd 7096.

TOKENS OF APPRECIATION

The suggestion that we send our recently invalidated streetcar tokens to The Children's Hospital has met with heartening approval.

One District Liner calls to suggest the slogan, "Let's give tokens of appreciation to our Children's Hospital."

Another caller says, "The best way to redeem the tokens is by sending them to the Children's Hospital because the only true redemption lies in helping others."

Many other District Liners have called to promise that they'll not only send in their own tokens, but will try to collect more in their offices and places of business.

That's swell, gang. Let's all pitch in and round up all those stray tokens, and mail them to: The Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw., Washington, D. C.

NUMBER GAME

The interests of District Liners are many and varied. A good example is Fraser Gardner, of 5410 3d st. nw.

Fraser, like many natives, is a student of Washington's ancient lore. Right now, he's particularly interested in old buildings on which the date of erection appears.

He reports that many such structures are to be found along Pennsylvania ave., and he wonders which of them carries the oldest date.

In exchange for help in determining the oldest date, Fraser will buy a little present for the District Liner who supplies the winner—perhaps perfume for a lady, or smokes for a gentleman.

But remember—the date must show on the outside of the building.

LONG DAY, EH?

The weary long distance operator (male) took my Sunday night call and patiently buzzed Cincinnati.

After a slight delay, the operator at the other end, (also male) acknowledged the buzzing with an eloquent sigh, followed by:

"And a happy Mother's Day to you—Cincinnati!"

WE KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, CLEM

Like Little Flower La Guardia, when Clem McCarthy boots one, it's a dandy.

What's the guy trying to do—become a columnist?

DER BINGLE

Bing Crosby is coming to Washington in a few days to play in The Post's National Celebrities Golf Tournament.

I hope he brings his new convertible with him, because there's a good gag in the car's license number. It's BH-88.

When it was assigned to him, Crosby moaned:

"They not only put Bob Hope's initials on it—they added his age, too."

Grin and Bear It

"I'm new here—how often do we strike?"

Life's Darkest Moment

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are declarer of today's three no-trump contract and West opens the king of diamonds. How do you play?

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

	♠ J 8 5 3 ♡ J 10 5 ◇ 9 7 ♣ J 8 7 3	
♠ 10 2 ♡ K 7 6 3 ◇ K Q J 10 4 ♣ 10 4	WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 7 6 4 ♡ 8 4 2 ◇ 8 2 ♣ 9 6 5 2
	♠ A K Q ♡ A Q 9 ◇ A 6 5 3 ♣ A K Q	

The bidding:

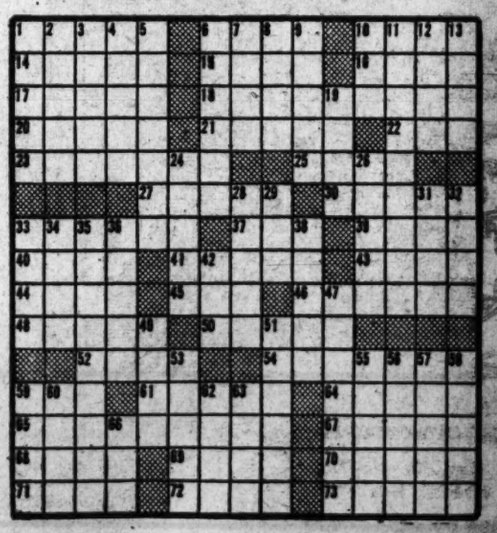
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ◇.

South wins his three no-trump contract by end-playing West. He wins the second diamond lead with the ace and sees he has eight top tricks. He can set up his ninth trick by playing out the ace and queen of hearts but if West holds the king he will win the heart king and run his remaining diamonds for down one.

Declarer sees that by stripping his hand of the three top spades and clubs, and throwing West in to run his diamonds he can pick up the game-going trick on the return lead. The two black jacks will cover a lead in either spades or clubs, a heart lead will be into his ace-queen. So on the run of diamonds declarer discards dummy's hearts and West must lead a heart into South's ace-queen to give him three no-trump. Declarer loses four diamond tricks.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Young hog.
6 Small coin.
10 French cleric.
14 Oklahoma city.
15 Historic canal.
16 Be stubborn, like a mule.
17 Astray.
18 Confrere.
20 Motions.
21 First finger.
22 Roman bronze.
23 Feign.
25 Cleft.
27 Looks askance.
30 An unusual delight.
33 Indolent.
37 Laugh of triumph.
39 Otherwise.
40 Jests with words.
41 Device for eliminating moisture.
43 Mary's little lamb.
44 Tapir.
45 Common man: abbr.
46 Vocal horror.
48 Competitors of onions.
50 Old French province.
52 Steel track
54 Examine.
59 The sun.
61 Unspoken.
64 Fine silk net
65 Profuse.
67 Bay window.
68 Yield.
69 Mountain shelter: Fr.
70 Ore product.
71 Leg joint.
72 Fragrance.
73 Prophets.

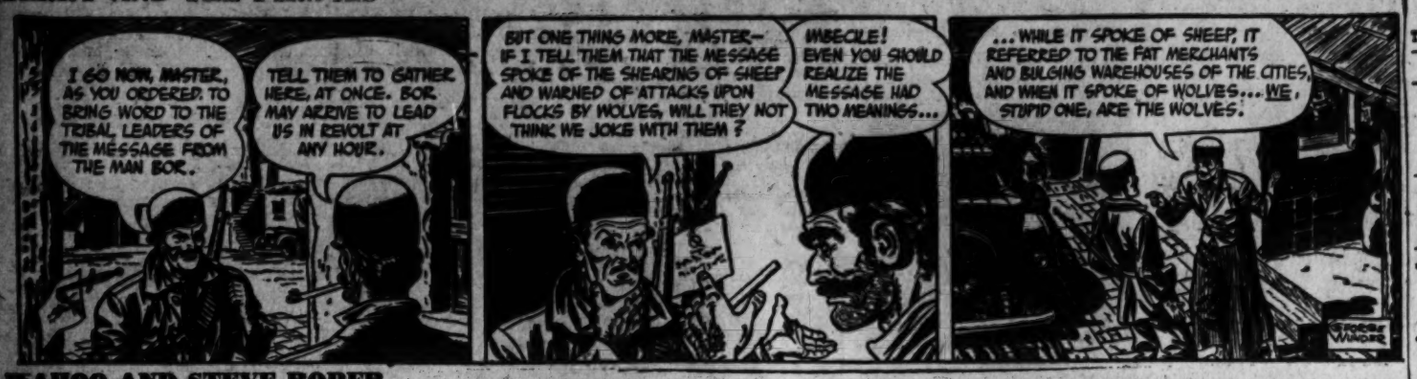
DOWN

1 Mark.
2 Laughing matter.
3 Oily fruit.
4 Valuable holding.
5 Decorative pendant.
6 Settle.
7 Shackle.
8 Not easily provoked.
9 Catcher of lubelike fish.
10 Arab garment.
11 Trifle.
12 Downcast: colloq.
13 Supplements.
19 Egress.
24 Indigent.
26 Less hampered.
28 Synthetic fabric.
29 "That not impossible ——."
31 Most shapeless continent.
32 Work together.
33 Irridescent stone.
34 Air.
35 A time between.
36 Japanese city.
38 Malicious fire.
42 Turmeric.
47 Duties on imports.
49 Location.
51 Twitch nervously.
53 Slately: mus.
55 Thickened soup.
56 The elect.
57 Free of combustible.
58 Relate.
59 Unpretentious, said of poets.
60 Beasts of burden.
62 Spanish point.
63 Within.
66 Husking party.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

O	R	A	L		S	C	R	A	P		I	C	E	R
R	U	S	E		C	H	I	A	R		M	E	R	I
A	S	S	A	G	A	I		P	I	S	P	L	A	Y
S	K	I	V	E	R		C	O	M	A		E	S	S
		S	E	T		T	H	R	A	L	L	S		
W	I	T	S		E	R	R		L	O	O	T	E	D
A	S	S		C	L	A	Y	S		O	P	E	R	A
I	S		C	H	I	P	S	H	A	P	E		N	U
S	U	I	T	E		S	A	I	C	S		B	E	N
T	E	N	U	R	E		L	E	Y		R	E	S	T
		I	N	V	A	L	I	D		W	A	S		
S	O	T		I	S	I	S		T	A	C	O	M	A
T	R	I	O	L	E	T		P	H	R	E	N	I	C
A	L	A	R		L	H	A	S	A		M	I	N	E
B	E	L	T		S	E	R	I	M		E	A	T	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

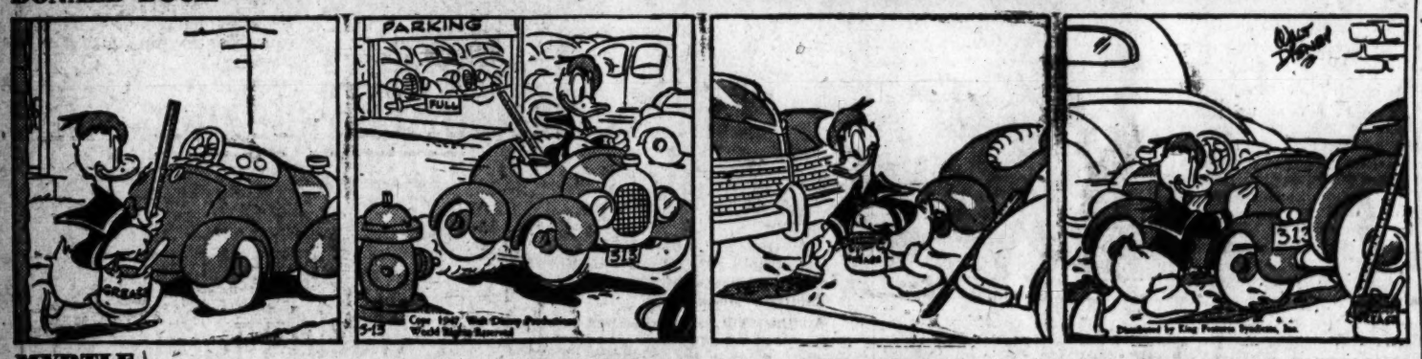

I GO NOW, MASTER, AS YOU ORDERED. TO BRING WORD TO THE TRIBAL LEADERS OF THE MESSAGE FROM THE MAN BOR.
TELL THEM TO GATHER HERE, AT ONCE. BOR MAY ARRIVE TO LEAD US IN REVOLT AT ANY HOUR.
BUT ONE THING MORE, MASTER— IF I TELL THEM THAT THE MESSAGE SPOKE OF THE SHEARING OF SHEEP AND WARNED OF ATTACKS UPON FLOCKS BY WOLVES, WILL THEY NOT THINK WE JOKE WITH THEM?
IMBECILE! EVEN YOU SHOULD REALIZE THE MESSAGE HAD TWO MEANINGS...
...WHILE IT SPOKE OF SHEEP, IT REFERRED TO THE FAT MERCHANTS AND BULGING WAREHOUSES OF THE CITIES, AND WHEN IT SPOKE OF WOLVES... WE, STUPID ONE, ARE THE WOLVES.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

GOOD EVENING, STEVE!
MONOCLE MOLLY SAID I'D FIND YOU TWO DOWN HERE! I HOPED SHE WAS WRONG!
I DON'T EXPECT YOU TO BELIEVE ME, BUT SONNY AND I EACH HAD A NOTE—SIGNED BY THE OTHER—ASKING FOR A RENDEZVOUS HERE TONIGHT! WE JUST LEARNED THAT BOTH SIGNATURES WERE FORGED!
THAT YARN, MY DEAR BOSS LADY, IS ABOUT AS THIN AS A VACATION SUN-TAN! CARE TO TRY AGAIN?
AH! IT SOUNDS AS IF THERE ARE THREE PEOPLE DOWN THERE QUARRELING!
THERE MAY BE TROUBLE! I'D BETTER WHEEL YOU AWAY FROM HERE MISS DE VINE!
5-13-47

DIXIE DUGAN

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

WE PEEKED IN THE WINDOW WHEN YOU CAME TO SEE AUNT MINNIE LAST NIGHT
AND YOU WERE HOLDING HER HAND AND KITHING HER
WELL, POOH TO YOU, SMARTY! I WASN'T AT YOUR AUNT MINNIE'S LAST NIGHT!
BUT IF IT WASN'T ME, WHO WAS IT?
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OZARK IKE

WITH OZARK IKE BACK IN TH' LINEUP, SKIP, EVEN YOU LOOK GOOD AS A MANAGER!
SLOW DOWN, J.P.... WE WIN ONE GAME AN' YOU THINK TH' FLAG'S IN TH' BAG!
BUTT SPARKS BUGS TO 5-4 WIN IN TENTH!
WULL, WOULD'JA LOOK AT WHUT IT SEZ HERE!
In the ninth, Ozark's 460-foot drive into the centerfield bleachers struck an unidentified girl. Although apparently injured, she left the park unassisted before first aid could be administered.
(GULP) NO TELLIN' HOW BAD SHE WUZ HURT!...GOTTA FIND HER... BUT HOW?

MARK TRAIL

NOW I REMEMBER WHERE I SAW YOU...
YOU HAD A MUSTACHE...A PICTURE IN THE POLICE FILES...
ED DODD
YOU'RE...A...DOG.. SNATCHER...UMPH-HH!
NO, LARRY! NO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HOLY SMOKES, BOSS... THE JIG IS UP!... MOUNTIES!
SHHH! LET ME DO THE TALKING!
THEY MAY NOT SUSPECT A THING... KING WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO SAW US DESTROY THAT STUFF— AND HE'S DEAD!
WHAT BRINGS YOU OUT IN THIS RAIN, INSPECTOR?
KING BROKE ARREST, JENNY... WE FIGURED HE'D HEAD THIS WAY...DID YOU SEE HIM?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, May 13, 1947

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — D.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Henson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin's, 5:30. 7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Jenkin's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting News; Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown Shady Valley Folks; News	News; Symphony Gershwin's An American in Paris	Mike Hunnicutt Alica Lane Man on the Street	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 The Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Moods in Music Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	Arthur Godfh Tell Your Neighbor Hearf's Desire	News; Band Stand	Lunch at 1450 News; Lunch at 1450	News, Vern Henson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Victor Lindlahr Checkerb'd Jamb'ree Ray Henle, News At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time George Towne The Latin Touch	Tello Test Lunch at 1450 News; Lunch at 1450	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent :45 on Music	To Music Robert McCormick Believe It or Not	Cedri Foster Tableau by Brito Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Symphony Debussy's Three Nocturnes	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Melodic Mom'ts Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 :30 Accent on Music :45 Best Things In Life	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening	News; Carnival of Music	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4	:00 Edward O'Neal :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Evelyn Knight Sings Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt ; News Crosby Classics
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	House Party In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner, Brott, News Art Brown Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Eric Sevareid News, Local and Govt. Sports, Gallaher Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45	Supper Club World News Matchless Service Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind Band Ray Henle, News Inside of Sports	News; Music Hall	Popular Tunes Lawrence Welk Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Labor Must Be Free :30 Boston Pops Orch. :45	Milton Berle Show A Date With Judy	Crime Cases Special Investigator Adventures of the Falcon	News; Popular Piano Meet Your Congress	Panning the Press Nats vs. Detroit	Big Town Mel Blanc Show News
9	:00 :15 :30 Rex Maupin :45	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee & Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum of the Air	News; Symphony Hour Sullivan's Overture Di Ballo		Vox Pop Enemy of the People (Ibsen)
10	:00 Museum of Modern :15 Music :30 Voices in the Eve. :45 Tell Me, Doctor	Bob Hope Red Skelton	Vic Damone Show National Moondial (Art Brown)	Post Preview D'Artega Music For Dreaming	Tenth Inning News; 1450 Club	Open Hearing
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Harkness of Wash. To Be Announced	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Mozart's "Paris Symphony." WINX—and WINX-FM—9:05 a. m.

Helen Hayes is guest on Betty Crocker show, WMAL—10:25 a. m.

Robert Ripley dramatizes his "Believe It or Not" facts. WRC—1:45 p. m.

New color system for paint is discussed by a manufacturer. WRC—12:45 p. m.

What Should High Schools Teach?—Harold Ferguson, principal of Montclair (N. J.) High School, and Frederick Kahler, dean of boys at New Trier Township High, Winnetka, Ill. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Nats vs. Detroit Tigers. WWDC and WWDC-FM—8:25 p. m.

Senators Homer Ferguson and Brien McMahon join Representatives Leo E. Allen and John W. McCormack in discussion of whether this Congress is doing its job. WINX and WINX-FM—8:30 p. m.

Boston Pops under Fiedler play Chopin's "Polonaise," "Reve Angelique" by Rubinstein and "Poet and Peasant Overture." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Southern Highlanders, handicraft workers in Gatlinburg, Tenn., are interviewed on "Vox Pop." WTOP—9 p. m.

What Should the United States Do About Palestine?—Frank Gervasi, Colliers; Dr. Carl Voss, Church Peace Union; Prof. Walter Stage, Princeton, and Gordon Waterfield, British newsman. Open forum at the Shoreham Hotel. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Ibsen's "Enemy of People," a study of civic corruption, adapted for radio. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Murder, mystery and mayhem. WTOP—7 p. m. WOL—8, 8:15 and 8:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Hundred Kisses Ballet
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Borodin Symphony, No. 2
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Sing Something Simple
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12 noon Masquerade Suite
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
3:55 p.m. News
4:00 p.m. Tchaikowsky Quartet
4:55 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
5:30 p.m. Cafe Continental
5:55 p.m. News
6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
7:00 p.m. Dinner Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m., except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 and 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 12:45 to 11 p. m. Ad Club Lunch, 1:15. News 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9. Children's story 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. Stock Market finals, 2:55. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

To tell my love

The days and nights are all too brief . . . The hours are too few . . . In which to let you know how much . . . I am in love with you . . . Because I could begin today . . . And I would never end . . . The words that I would whisper or . . . The letters I would send . . . And all of them together to . . . The very end of time . . . Would never be enough to say . . . My sentiments sublime . . . But all the little things I do . . . Are heartfelt and sincere . . . And all of them are meant to show . . . That I adore you, dear . . . I dream of you the whole night long . . . Wherever I may be . . . And day by day I try to say . . . How much you mean to me.

Reader Service

When someone gives you a present, it's the most natural thing in the world for you to exclaim, "If you aren't the sweetest thing! The scarf is just beautiful—it will go perfectly with my new coat. Thanks loads!"

But sit down to put your thanks in writing, and it's likely to come out something like this: "Thank you for the lovely gift. I like it very much." Stiff, dull, boring.

Too many people are intimidated by sight of pen and paper. Try this—pretend you're face to face with your correspondent, and put down just what you'd be likely to say.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 27.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to bring spring into the dining room. Make a table cloth by sewing together two lengths of green and white checked or striped cotton. Have a row of geraniums in white pots, for center-piece. Use indoors now and on the terrace later.

Just Hearsay

"Hey, Mom, when you stand on your head it looks like Aunt Matilda is smiling"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	3	4	8	3	2	6	4	3	7	2	4	3
S	Y	N	A	O	H	F	E	U	B	E	W	T
2	4	3	7	5	4	2	3	8	6	3	2	4
A	B	H	I	E	U	V	F	F	A	U	Y	S
3	2	4	3	6	2	7	5	3	4	8	3	2
L	P	I	J	M	R	L	C	O	N	E	Y	O
4	3	2	7	5	3	4	2	8	6	3	4	5
E	R	B	L	R	E	S	L	A	E	T	S	E
2	4	3	5	7	2	8	3	4	7	2	5	3
E	C	U	T	S	M	S	R	O	E	L	W	N
4	2	5	3	7	4	2	5	3	8	7	2	5
N	E	E	S	A	C	S	A	T	T	S	S	L
2	3	4	5	2	3	7	4	5	3	2	4	3
E	O	E	T	N	Y	E	R	H	O	S	N	U

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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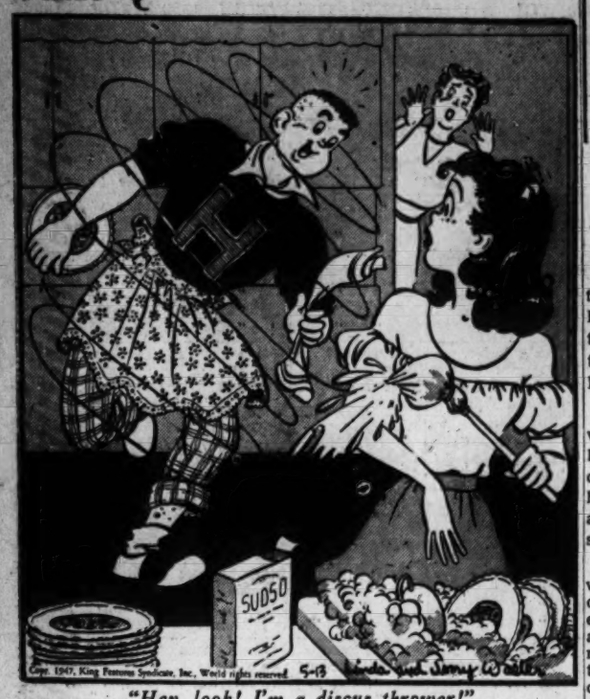
Susie Q



"Hey, look! I'm a discus thrower!"

Maine Staters to Pay Tribute to Philippines

Maine State Society will pay tribute to the Philippines with a program of colored films, folk dancing and songs Tuesday evening at Pierce Hall, Harvard and 16th sts. nw.

Thomas C. Benitez, second secretary of the Philippines Embassy, will discuss his country's culture and introduce native folk dancers featured at the recent Cherry Blossom Festival.

For further information, phone Mrs. Maria L. Collet, Dupont 3794, or Mrs. Charlotte Drinkwater, Woodley 8860.

Rome Beauty Apples

More than one third of the United States crop of Rome Beauty apples is grown in Northeast orchards.

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD-DO YOU SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS?
due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?
If you're in your "40's" and this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women is causing *you* to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak, tired, high-strung feelings—then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine is *famous* for this!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' distress. Thousands have reported benefit! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. *Worth trying.*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Haworth's Mail

Formerly a Wonderful Husband and Stepfather Man Is Cruel Nagging Martinet Since His Army Service; Wife Can't Win Any Reason From Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have two children, 10 and 12, and my husband, their stepfather, is a returned veteran. He doesn't have to support the children, as they have a separate income.

Until he went into the Army he was really quite wonderful as a husband and father, and for a couple of weeks after he came home 14 months ago he was just as nice as before. Then all of a sudden he turned on us.

Since last October he has been working regularly, although he didn't take a job until I had spent every cent I'd saved while he was away. In his absence I did a man's work in addition to running the home and taking care of the children. As a result I had a complete breakdown and was crippled for over a year. Gradually I've recovered and get around quite well now, doing all my own housework.

I keep a clean orderly home for him; he is well fed and well cared for and we've only wanted half a chance to show him he's really loved by us. But every day he is "riding" the children—as he calls it—about something or other; and the affection they once felt for him is dwindling.

Gives Children
Army Discipline

THERE are times naturally when children need correction, but this continual nagging at them about every little thing, his long severe lectures while they "stand at attention," etc.—Army discipline, he calls it—is more than I can bear. I've tried to reason with him about it. In fact, I've begged him to talk things out with me. But it's no use.

He says I can't do anything right. He says we're stupid, the children and I; we eat like pigs and act worse, etc. He isn't only rude, he is cruel to us. Also, he is secretive about his pay, and never give me household money in normal fashion. Instead he leaves it on a bureau top or table as he goes out; and I might add that I spend the children's supposedly separate income right along with it.

I've offered to give him his freedom if he wants, but he says "No." Yet he continues his unreasonable conduct. No use suggesting a doctor; he's too stubborn to see one. This bickering day in and day out has me so wrought up that I can't sleep, eat or think straight any more. I'm beginning to lose control of my nerves and temper and I must find a way to stop that or our home will be broken up. Can you help me?

R. B.

Case of War
Taking Toll

DEAR R. B.: You've told how the war years took toll of your health, and likely also the crushing hardships borne alone would have a depressing effect on your spirits too.

Thus we may infer that your appearance had changed for the worse, and perhaps your personality had lost "tone," too, so that you seemed dejected and unattractive when your husband got back,—not at all like you used to be, or as he remembered you.

Well, the war years took toll, one way or another, of everybody directly touched by war—which means soldiers and their families primarily, on the Stateside of the two oceans. And your husband's behavior since he got back—and the first glow of reunion faded—shows that the war did damaging things to him, too.

The most serious damage, it seems, was to his nervous health and one-time humane sensibilities. His savage impatience with you and the children, viciously expressed in sadistic abuse of feelings, indicates general deterioration in his personality.

This condition could be partly due to emotional fatigue—in severe degree, amounting to chronic exhaustion—carried over from war, which makes him rawly sensitive to minor irritations that normal folk would hardly notice. But also it means that he has lost moral "tone," due to sustained experience in acclimating himself to the morally debasing atmosphere and practices of war.

Summing Up
Inside Story

THUS he is back in a warped condition, coarsened and hardened compared to the man he was, with hair-trigger hostile reflexes added on, to make him more difficult and more of a stranger in relation to you,—who seem from his viewpoint a pretty dismaying stranger as compared to your former self, too.

Hence he's in an ugly, baffled, rebellious mood about going on with the marriage, and making his family the goat for his gloomy bewildered dissatisfaction. That's the real inside story; and there is no help for the situation—which is a tragic byproduct of total war—if he won't take stock of himself and meet you halfway in trying to regain the ground you lost in fighting the Axis.

The mental health clinic of the Veterans' Administration Regional Office in your city might do a lot to straighten him out if he would cooperate. His present performance is sowing the deeds of nervous ails in your children, hence you are a traitor to their welfare if you let things slide and go on bleating. Have the moral courage to foist freedom on him, if he won't try to cooperate. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Post Staff Photo—Rohland

Although liquid wax should never be used to polish furniture, it's excellent to remove an accumulation of paste wax. Just pour on liquid wax, wipe with a soft cloth and off comes the old wax, leaving the table clean

Will you kindly let me know how I should clean an arm chair upholstered in a light yellow woolen fabric? The dust settles on it, but when I try to brush the dust off, the spot seems soiled. A. M.

Try your vacuum cleaner attachment to dust the chair. You'll find it works more successfully than hand-brushing. To remove spots, use commercial furniture cleaner or carbon tetrachloride, being careful not to wet the filling excessively. Thick, dry soapsuds also may be used, but the cleaning fluid is easier to use for small spots.

Is there any way to remove nail polish from a light blue crepe dress? There are three spots on the skirt. D. H.

Apply a few drops of banana oil, allow to set a minute or two and then sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Or use a commercial nail polish and lipstick remover now on the market.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Makes all lamb taste Better
Always ask for CROSSE & BLACKWELL Mint Sauce

Phyllis Lyman Colony Sends Delegates to Convention

Fourteen members of the Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, have been named delegates to the society's 34th annual Congress meeting in Rochester, N. Y., this week.

Among the Washington delegation planning to attend the four-day conclave are Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Bernice M. Heffernan, Mrs. Robert Holm, Mrs. J. DeWitt Leech, Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, Miss Olivia Ryckman, Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, Mrs. Martin F. Warren, Mrs. Claughton and Mrs. Loella E. Zabel.

Alternates elected were: Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, Mrs. Rowena R. Hall, Mrs. Ned C. Krouskop, Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, Mrs. Will Lowrie, Mrs. J. MacFarquhar, Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, Mrs. Leonard Norsworthy and Miss Nina Urner.

Selecting Asparagus

Spreading tips and scales on asparagus stalks indicate overmaturity.

LUCIEN LELONG
Quick Change...
An all-day wonder!
Smooths on with your fingertips...
gives your skin a perfection, a tender flush of color that lasts all day without retouching.
Quick Change
LIQUID MAKE-UP
$2 plus tax

To become SALES leader
of all milks in Washington,
SEALTEST had to become
QUALITY LEADER
first
Yes, *quality* tells! For more than a half-century, Chestnut Farms has been first choice in Washington. Today, more families than ever in Greater Washington are enjoying the benefits of Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk.
Housewives: Give your family nutritionally-improved Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK

CHESTNUT FARMS: *Greater Washington's first choice for over 50 years*
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Right Fit
IS IMPORTANT IN CAR AND TRUCK PARTS, TOO!

We've got the parts made right for your Ford
"Back home" to your Ford dealer is the place to come for Ford parts. We have Ford-made parts—exactly like the ones which went into your car when it was new. They fit right, work right and last longer. No matter what service your Ford needs you'll save money if you bring it "home" for our 4-way Ford service—
1. Ford-trained Mechanics
2. Genuine Ford Parts
3. Ford-approved Methods
4. Special Ford Equipment
Service that satisfies

How Much Do You Get For Your Used Fats?

Because of the world-wide shortage of fats and oils, most butchers now pay much more than last year! You can help, and help yourself.
Keep Turning in USED FATS!